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## HOUSE AND SENATE RENAME HARRIS, SPIVEY; ADMINISTRATION TAKES LEGISLATIVE REINS

HOUSE BODY SEEKS Georgia's Senate and House Leaders Organize for Efficient Legislative Teamwork BOONE REPLACED

## TO CUT MILLIONS FROM RELIEF FUND

Appropriations Subcommittee Asks Restrictions After \$875,000,000 Request Is Reduced

LAGUARDIA FIGHTS FOR LARGER SUM

#### New York Mayor, Workers' Alliance, CIO Officials Battle Reduction.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(UP) Democratic members of the tee which is considering President Roosevelt's request for \$875,000,-000 to finance relief until July 1, agreed at a secret meeting today to slice millions from this figure and to impose restrictions on its

Those who took part in the caucus insisted that no agreement had been reached on the exact amount which the subcommittee will recommend to the full committee when it meets Wednesday But it was reported that the ultimate figure would be in the vicinity of \$625,000,000.

#### Roosevelt Informed.

House Majority Leader Sam Rayburn is reported to have informed President Roosevelt at the White House conference of legislative leaders this morning that there is strong opposition to the larger appropriation.

Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin Jr., of Massachusetts, told newspapermen that his group LONDON, Jan. 9.—(A)—Prime would fight vigorously against a Minister Neville Chamberlain grant of \$875,000,000 and at the same time expressed doubt that the President actually hoped to continue his appeasement program get that much.

"I think it is his 'asking' price," he said. "That gives him leeway Benito Mussolini, the British for a little trading. We'll oppose statesman will discuss differences the larger figure on the ground between the dictatorships and dethat that much is not needed." | mocracies west of the famous river Formal Hearings.

formal hearings on the measure on affairs beyond its eastern bank. today after listening to widely divergent estimates of the essential wider range of problems, includsize of the appropriation from ing: Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, of the Workers' Alliance, an organi- cessions in France's colonial emzation of relief workers, and pire. zation of relief workers, and 2. The Spanish civil war. Ralph Hetzel Jr., unemployment 3. Removal of Jews from Gerdients of the Congress of Inc. director of the Congress of In-

dustrial Organizations. The trio insisted that even \$875,000,000 would be inadequate. LaGuardia called for a minimum of \$915,000,000 and drew a crit-Viscount Halifax and a delegation ical picture of the unemployment of six, will leave London at 5 situation in New York and other large industrial states. Lasser demanded an additional \$1,050,000,- be made in Paris with Premier 000 would be sufficient.

priation should not be in excess of \$500,000,000, now has agreed that it will have to be somewhat key ministers today and well-inestimate is too high.

#### Rider to Bill.

at the conference today, it was reported, to and a rider to the bill tors and their assistants be blank- claims have been advanced.

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Legislative leaders lost no time in getting down to work yesterday. These key men of the house held a council of war after their appointments by Speaker Roy V. Harris. Representative William H. Key, of Jasper, seated, was renamed chairman of the appropriations committee. Standing from left to right are Representative Henderson Lanham, of Floyd county, new chairman of the important ways and means committee; Speaker Pro Tem. John S. Parker, of Colquitt county, and Representative Frank Cross. of Stephens central transfer and the second control of sentative Frank Gross, of Stephens county, house floor leader.



Here are the four key men whom President Spivey is counting on to steer important legislation through the senate. From left to right they are Senator Dixon Smith, of Columbus, unanimously elected president pro tem. of the upper branch; Senator Ernest Palmour, of Gainesville, chairman of the appropriations committee; Senator Wallace Harrell, of Quitman, chairman of the finance committee, which handles tax measures, and Senator Adie Durden, of Albany, vice chairman of the rules

## CHAMBERLAIN SET FOR ROME TALKS

British Prime Minister Will Leave Early Today for Crucial Conference.

west of the Rhine

In conferences with Premier as he did in Munich when he and The subcommittee concluded Hitler came to an understanding

Those differences encompass a

1. The Italo-French dispute New York; David Lasser, head of raised by Fascist clamor for con-

4. Economic advantages for Italy

To Stop for Tea

Chamberlain, Foreign Secretary

000 while Hetzel said \$1,000,000,- Edouard Daladier and Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet before Chairman Clifton A. Woodrum, the British party proceeds to Rome

larger but still clings to his orig-formed sources said the British inal position that the President's cabinet and the Prime Minister were prepared to support France Woodrum and his aides agreed share in the French colonial emin resisting Italian clamor for a

It also was indicated strongly dent's recommendations that all solini to relax the Fascist press state Works Progress administra- campaign in which the colonial

Mussolini's open-minded atti- ciples adopted at Lima. tude toward an appeal from Presi- Arriving from Callao, Peru, the dent Roosevelt for assistance in 67-year-old helmsman of Ameri-Pages 16, 17 resettling Jewish refugees raised a can foreign policy declared; Page 14 far-reaching subject.

a keen interest in the plight of the will be of real and permanent Jews. While he is in Rome, George value and that as time goes on the ed with a grin and remarked: Pages 15, 16 Rublee, executive director of the far-reaching effects of the princiinter-governmental committee for ples there enunciated will become Page 9 refugees, will be in Berlin for dis-more apparent, and more signifi-Pages 11, 12, 13 cussions of the problem and the Pages 8, 9 Prime Minister has arranged to be

It was considered likely Chamberlain would ask Il Duce to lend Caroline Chaffield his assistance the Sheilah Graham Household Arts Chancellor Adolf Hitler. his assistance and influence with dation of peaceful and friendly lations to be observed."



Senate President John B. Spivey is shown as he was re-elected president of the upper branch of the assembly yesterday, one of the few men ever to head the senate for a second term.



Speaker of the House Roy V. Harris is shown as he was elected for a second term yesterday over Representative Randall Evans, of McDuffie county. Harris received 185 votes to Evans' 13

lists.

Sunday.

## Chairman Clifton A. Woodrum, Democrat, Virginia, who previously had stated that the appropriation should not be in excess from Wednesday through Satur-OF LIMA CONGRESS New Supreme Court Justice Perches Himself on Back of

Chair and Grins as He Takes Up First Lesson Since Appointment.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—(P)—Cor- Felix Frankfurter, newest apwhich would thwart the Presithat Chamberlain would ask Musdell Hull, secretary of state, repointee to the nation's highest fessor's discourse and the discus-

to the world to embrace the prin-

Lands in New York From

"I return from the conference Chamberlain likewise has taken with the conviction that its results

"Those principtes offer a char-Page 17
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Rublee's visit.

"Those principtes offer a charter for international conduct, based upon equality justice and based upon equality, justice and

Continued in Page 10, Column 2. | Guests hastily snuffed out cig-

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 9 .- + arets as Frankfurter's high-pitch-Peru, Cites Benefits (A)—While the likenesses of su- ed voice resumed: "At the end of Gained at Conference, preme court justices of the past the last hour we were discusslooked down from classroom walls, ing-"

turned today from his third Pantribunal, perched nimself comsolid by students of close scruexpired term of the late DeKalb supporters of Senator George as stations
American conference with a call fortably on the back of a chair endite—consisting of close scruexpired term of the late DeKalb supporters of Senator George as stations
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County Commissioner Charles A. class in "public utilities." A burst of student applause

he strode down the aisle for his first class since his nomination to the supreme court last week. As mented: he reached the platform, he turn-

"Thank you-but it won't make the course any easier."

Apparently surprised when he glanced at the back of the room and noted it was packed with standees, he grinned again and called:

"Remember, gentlemen, there freedom—the indispensable foun- are still fire laws and other regu-

To visitors, the 56-year-old prodealing with government regulation of warehouses in Illinois and Matthews at a mass meeting to be At one point, discussing the night. meaning of an opinion, he com-

"I don't mean to say that the argument that this has been so for 50 or 100 years and therefore is right is not a valid argument; unless the cnoditions have changed.

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BREAKS OWN AIR MARK. NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—(P)—Max
Constant, who won the New YorkNorth Candler street, Decatur, yes-Miami air race last week, made terday announced, and James R. the return trip today one minute faster over a route 100 miles

constitutionality."

### ed for retirement because of his support of Senator George last Acting on a recommendation

from United States District Attorney Lawrence S. Camp, unsuccess-Moultrie man is understood to have been a strong backer of

Candler, former commander of

the state Legion, is said to be slat-

RFC Seeks Successor to

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS,

Staff Correspondent.
Pictures on Page 2.

in Georgia.

#### Russell Visit. At the same time it was report-

ed that Senator Richard B. Russell Jr., of Georgia, on a recent visit to the Department of Justice, was informed definitely that officials there have decided not to recommend the reappointment of United States Marshal Charles H. Cox, of the northern judicial district, whose term has expired. The junior senator, on whose indorse-Mass Meeting Tonight ment Cox was appointed, had gone at Courthouse Expected to advance the latter's name for another four-year term. The same To Hear Announcement. objection applying to Candler is Scott Candler, mayor of Decatur understood to be the underlying cause of the department's refusal Dry temperature Wet bulb to recommend another term for Relative humidity and Georgia manager of RFC, will turned today from his third Pan- tribunal, perched himself com- sion by students was a little too announce his candidacy for the un- Cox, both having been listed as

Senators Silent.

No statement was available tonight from either Senator George
or Senator Russell. Neither of the
Charleston, cloudy
Charlotte, pt. clo Friends of Candler scheduled the two senators is understood to have meeting for 8 o'clock at the court- been given any advance information of the RFC's move.

Candler yesterday said he was was prepared to advance for some Mon "thinking strongly" of entering the of the key federal patronage positions.

Barbour and Candler both declined to comment last night on the report. Camp was in Washing ton Cox also said he thad nothing the report. Camp was in Washing-Venable, attorney, entered the lists ton. Cox also said he "had nothing Washington. clear to say" relative to his situation.

## AS HOUSE CLERK BY RIVERS CHOICE

Biennial Session Organized With Governor Clearly Holding Safe Majority in Each Branch

EVANS ACCORDED HANDFUL OF VOTES

Smith and Parker Are Selected Pro Tem. Officers by Membership.

By L. A. FARRELL. With administration adherents taking full control, the general assembly was organized yesterday for its biennial session, the senate re-electing Senator John B. Spivey, of Swainsboro, president without opposition and the house renaming Representative Roy V. Harris, of Richmond county, its speaker over anti-administrationist Randall Evans, of McDuffie county, who

btained only 13 votes. Harris got 185 votes. Seven nembers did not vote.

The Rivers administration also was successful in its effort to replace Joe Boone, of Irwinton, as CANDLER AND COX clerk of the house. John W. Greer Jr., of Cordele, a confidence of the Governor, was chosen over Boone, FACE PARTY PURGE 112 to 83. John W. Hammond, of Macon, was renamed secretary of the senate

Senator H. Dixon Smith, of Columbus, was elected president pro tem. of the senate, while Repre-George Friend; Russell sentative John C. Parker, of Col-Rebuffed on Marshal. quitt county, was renamed without opposition as speaker pro tem. of the house. Both are considered friendly to the administration.

Spivey Appointments. WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—An Senate President Spivey formal-

apparent determination of administration political heads to go for- ator Adie W. Durden, of Albany, ward with the purge initiated last to be vice chairman of the rules summer was indicated today when committee; Senator Wallace Harit was learned that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has of the powerful finance committaken steps looking to the appoint- tee, and Senator Ernest Palmour ment of a successor to Scott Can- Jr., of Gainesville, to the chairdler, manager of the RFC agency manship of the appropriations committee.

Speaker Harris named Representative Frank Gross, of Stephens county, vice chairman of the rules committe and administration floor leader. He chose Representative Henderson Lanham, of Floyd county, to be chairman of the important ways and ful administration candidate means committee, which will have against George, RFC officials, it the first consideration of all tax was learned, are making an in- bills introduced during the sesquiry into the qualifications of Leo sion. Representative William H. Barbour, Moultrie banker. The Key, of Jasper, was reappointed Continued in Page 4, Column 2.

#### WEATHER

ATLANTA-One year ago today (Wednesday, January 10, 1938), cloudy, High, 44; low, 30.

GEORGIA—Partly cloudy and mild, followed by showers in north and west central portions Tuesday and probably in south portion Tuesday night: Wednesday partly cloud y, slightly colder in north portion.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.
ATLANTA, Jan. 9.—1939.
City Records.
Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Mean temperature
Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins.
Total precipitation this month, ins.
Deficiency since 1st of month, ins.
Total precipitation this wear. ins.
Total precipitation this year. ins.

# **INQUEST PLANNED**

Paul O. Bennett, Street Car Motorman, and His Wife Discovered After Friends Become Worried

Paul O. Bennett, 47, veteran street car operator, and his wife Florence, 45, were found dead early ment at 641 North Highland avenue. Both had been hanged, and apparently had been dead several

Captain G. N. Ellis and Lieu-tenant R. E. McLean said there was a large bruise on Mrs. Bennett's right temple. Coroner Paul B. Donehoo said an inquest would be held. The bodies were taken to the establishment of Harry G.

body was in the bathroom, an awning rope tied around her neck. Bennett's body was in a small hallway near the bathroom. He had been hanged with a section of electric light cord.

ing for the last few days, was yelping from hunger when F. M. Marsh, caretaker, entered the apartment through a window.

Georgia Power Company for 18 years and had an excellent record.

The bodies—Bennett in pajamas and his wife fully clothed—were N. E. friends, failed to get a re-

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mean feeling. Quickly checks the running at nose and eyes. Makes you com-

gently but thoroughly, helping Nature bitterly criticized the President's to throw off the cold.

You must like Aspironal far better. or the trial shall cost you nothing. Get a bottle today on our money-back of-fer. Splendid for children as well as adults. Only half a dollar for the family-size bottle. At your druggist's.—(adv.)



HOPKINS TO FACE

Senate Commerce Commit-

tee Invites Ex-WPA Head

To Open Hearings.

Commerce Harry L. Hopkins, ran

they will win early senate con-

The senate commerce commit-

tee headed by Senator Josiah W. Bailey, Democrat, North Carolina,

decided to hold open hearings be-

appointment of Floyd Roberts as a

The anti-Hopkins coalition is

expected to create its share of em-barrassing moments for the former

relief chieftain when he is ques-

Nilly Willy does the

She rhythms to and

Give your children

They'll smack their lips-and grow!

Georgia Milk

"shag"

Virginia's anti-ad-

ginning Wednesday on Hopkins

Police reported the woman's

The Bennett's pet bulldog, Brisy, whom neighbors had heard bark-

said the counte had not been seen since last Friday night. Bennet had been off work since last Wednesday. He was an employe of the

discovered after E. W. Roberts, of 509 Boulevard, N. E., and Mrs. C. W. McDougall, of 521 Boulevard, (ADVERTISEMENT)

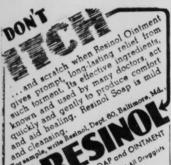
nomination, and invited the for-mer relief administrator to appear. take you hours or minutes to get relief from the discomforts? Aspironal is
quick! Warms you up like a hot toddy,
led the hearing so as to obtain a
fer serious opposition," he conreplied the hearing so as to obtain a
replied that we find the bisaded American Veterans
warfare if the central powers had
been convinced that we could offer serious opposition," he conreplied the hearing so as to obtain a
replied the hearing so as to obtain a
replied that the bisaded American Veterans
are carrying on a vigorous program to halt such movements.

Report on Aliens. public exhibition of Hopkins' political philosophy.

fortable.

Later, Aspironal moves the bowels Carter Glass and Harry F. Byrd,

federal district judge. In contrast, opposition to the nomination of former Governor Frank Murphy, of Michigan, as attorney general and Professor Felix averting war." Frankfurter as a supreme court justice did not materialize to any appreciable extent.



#### tioned at length regarding his administration of WPA and the part, f any, played by the agency in the fall elections. Hopkins said he would accept the invitation and will appear The first living thing that tried

Real Georgia Barbecue Welcomes Head of D. A. V

Members of the Betty Harrison Jones and Morton T. Nicholes chapters of the Disabled American Veterans yesterday gathered at the county park near Buckhead to entertain their national command-

er, Owen A. Galvin, at a barbecue. Enjoying the feast are, left to right, C. L. Taylor, commander of the Morton T. Nicholes chapter; Mrs. Galvin, Commander Galvin and J. Alex Rozetta, commander of

pointees, including Secretary of the Disabled American Veterans, men."

sition in congress today, casting an instrument of peace rather than

some doubt on the probability that an instrument of war," he asserted. they will win early senate con-

declared yesterday.

ton, of Cincinnati.

"The American people should afoul of powerful coalition opposition in congress today, casting a congress today, casting a congress today, casting a congress today.

Mrs. Galvin and Brian J. Thorn- gram.

Might Is Effective.

rate air training in various col-leges of the United States, one of

which is Georgia Tech, Galvin

said "There is no question that

aviation is going to play an impor-

tant part in any future conflicts.

that preparedness is a means of

Veterans is to put men to work.

We can't get away from the fact ments.

D.A.V.CommanderHailsArmsPlan

In Address Before Atlanta Veterans

Galvin Indorses Rearming as Evidence U. S. Is 'Looking

Ahead' and Declares Our Military Machine

Turning to the problem of un- tory of the Disabled War Veterans

employment, the national com-mander said one of the principal objectives of the Disabled War The visitors were entertained at

Genuine Civil Service.

"We're asking that we have a oles and Betty Harrison Jones

genuine civil service law rather chapters of the organization.

Is Instrument of Peace.

flying—so far as science knows— was an insect that lived about 500 on Manufacturers. OUR CHILD NEEDS MILK

Hull's message obviously referred

Clark, Democrat, Missouri, a leader of the congressional mandatory neutrality bloc, said he would ask that the embargo be repealed outright or that it be applied equally to Germany and Italy.

CATHOLIC ANSWERS LOYALIST ENVOY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(P)-Supporters and opponents of a movement to lift the embargo on arms shipments to the Spanish government forces rallied their strength tonight at mass meetings. Meanwhile, Fernando de Los Rios, Spanish ambassador, invited Roosevelt, bride of the President's Louis Kennedy, chairman of the youngest son, tonight sald her Keep the Embargo Committee, and daughter was suffering a "bronmembers of the group to visit chial disturbance."

Loyalist Spain to verify de Los "Anne has a bad cough," said

sued an open invitation to several prominent Catholics to visit Spain.

Among these was Monsigner Ref. Among these was Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen, who made public tonight a statement addressed in the statem ambassador saying he had not re- pastors invite him to the ceived the invitation but, if he did, churches.

## CLASH OVER POPE

Lilienthal May Die of Overwork, TVA Advocate Tells Senate.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- (AP)-The right of former Senator James P. Pope, of Idaho, to become a director of the Tennessee Valley Authority was sharply challenged and vigorously defended in senate debate today.

Senator Bridges, Republican, New Hampshire, contended that no vacancy on the board exists, and that President Roosevelt therefore had no right to nominate Pope. Senator Norris, Independent, Nebraska, who fathered the TVA act, defended Pope's right to the place.

At present, former Chairman A. E. Morgan, of the TVA, is contesting his ouster in the courts. President Roosevelt removed Morgan last spring on a charge of "contumacy," or resistance to authority.

Norris contended Bridges was demonstrating hate-"I might even say malice"—toward the TVA program. The Nebraska senator asserted that senate confirmation of Pope would have no effect on Morgan's pending suit, but Bridges

Returns From Air Races in Miami disagreed, saying:
"I question the fairness of the ment to a federal office when the question of the legality of the removal of the holder of that office

Makes 700-Mile Trip in Seven Hours, Averaging More Than 22 Miles to the Gallon With 50 Horsepower Engine: Quantity Production Plants senate in approving an appointbefore the federal courts. "Although I am not a lawyer, it

ems to me such action on the part of this body would tend to prejudice the court." The aged Norris, striding back and forth behind his desk, said the question of Pope's nomination was

ot properly before the senate because it is still pending in the agriculture committee, which han-dles TVA matters. He said that Director David E.

Lilienthal, of the TVA recently President Roosevelt's national than the theoretical one such as defense program and the plan to we have now," he declared. "We and from "overwork" and that a train thousands of the nation's are also encouraging industry and new board member should be inwashington, Jan. 9.—(UP) work. Jan. 9.—(UP) work. He said that if the said to have many superior fea-President Roosevelt's recent ap- A. Galvin, national commander of problems as it affects disabled wished to "kill" Lilienthal it would refuse confirmation of Pope.

#### alent with all classes and added, SNELL VIEWING WITH DEEP ALARM

Retired Republican Finds dressed a mass meeting of ex-ex-service men. Incidentally, this is one of the principal planks in Conditions Are 'Muddled.' NEW YORK, Jan. 9 .- (AP)-Gov-

hall. He was accompanied here by the organization's legislative proernmental spending, the appointment of Harry L. Hopkins to a cabinet berth, the Wagner act and There is some danger from alien the administration's national de-fense program today were assailed influences in certain parts of the "During the last war we would not have had ruthless submarine the Disabled American Veterans of the Disabled retired minority leader of the In a speech before the Women's

"When we discover aliens who have been in this country a con-Speaking of the plan to inaugu-ate air training in various col-siderable length of time and have "Looking back upon 24 years of ntinuous service in congress, I shown no inclination to become citizens, we report them," he said. can truthfully say that never have "And we are definitely opposed to aliens being employed in munimuddled and dangerous posture tions factories or naval establishthan at the opening of the present congress.

At the mass meeting last night
Galvin reviewed part of the his-TO GET STATE CHARTER

> Commerce will receive its state exchange of prisoners would be charter from John Underwood, state president, at a meeting set for Thursday, January 19, S. W. Adams, local head, announces.

States Junior Chamber of Com-merce, was a special guest.

## HOUSE BODY SEEKS

case, and urged a sweeping investigation into law enforcement Democrats who were alarmed by Democrats who were alarmed by and all local government affairs.

Judge Porter's criticism again expenditures committee showing was directed at the pardoning of widespread use of WPA funds and expenditures the recommendation of the resonant in the recommendation of the senate campaign expension. W. C. Davis, a convicted slayer, personnel in the recent primaries and elections and who are determined to fight to divorce poli-One Democratic member of the

committee, who declined use of his name, told the United Press that he and his colleagues do not want to see WPA officials involved in the committee's report perpetuated in office. Merit System.

heard "that some city officer had ments, but said that he would fatried to intimidate the solicitor wor the extension of civil service months require maintenance of a

Just a common cough, a chest cold, or a bronchial irritation of today may lead to serious trouble tomorrow. They may be relieved now with Creomulsion, an emulsified Creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medicinal combination designed to aid nature in soothing and healing infected mucous membranes by allaying irritation and inflammation and by alding in loosening and expelling germ-laden phlegm.

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Stiles, Statham Also Confer With Owen on Agricultural Needs.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- R. M. Stiles, of Cartersville, and S. E. Statham, of Americus, who attended a joint meeting of the senate and house committees on agriculture here today, to listen to recommendations from a group of farmers representing all cotton states for a 1939 cotton program, left here today convinced that any new bill passed by the congress would be a great improvement over the 1938 farm control act.

Neither Mr. Stiles nor Mr. Statham made a verbal presentation before the committee, but they conferred at some length with Representative Emmett Owen, of Griffin, Georgia's only member of the house committee on agricul-

Representative Owen had no omment to make on the meeting, but said he was prepared to await receipt of formal resolutions to be prepared by cotton farmers of the country and presented to both the senate and house committees.

Atlanta's "Hummingbird," a ings. It averaged more than 22 The joint meeting today was ennew type of light airplane manufactured here by A. L. Belle

Isle and Wiley I. Moore returned

while in Miami it was demon
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While in Miami it was demon
Isle and Wiley I. Moore returned Isle and Wiley L. Moore, returned strated before some of the counyesterday from its maiden flight try's leading manufacturers, who South Carolina, chairman of the to Miami, making the 700-mile expressed keen interest in its comparing in seven hours flat.

The ship was built from the Belle Isle was enthusiastic about completed a long speech before The ship was built from the ground up in but little more than two months and had been given the formation of a company to be only two short test hops before the formation of a company to be Pilot Doug Mason took off for the known as Belle Moore Aircraft, to bring cotton out of the "red." "You have a damn fine program

Miami air races last week. Inc., to manufacture the plane in Powered by a 50-horsepower quantities. It is designed to comthere, Mr. Aldridge," Smith interrupted, "but where the notor, the plane uses the patented pete with the lowest priced ships feth Vin slotted wing for added now on the American market and hell are you going to get the

## GEORGE B. STURGES

Hungarians and Carpatho-Warrenton Man Apparently Ukranians Agree To Withdraw Soldiers.

Scott Candler (left) may be supplanted as Georgia manager of

the RFC and Department of Justice officials have decided not to

recommend the reappointment of United States Marshal Charles H.

Atlanta-Built 'Hummingbird' Plane

Engine; Quantity Production Planned.

Cox (right), Washington circles report. (Story on Page 1.)

PRAGUE, Jan. 9 .- (AP)-A temporary truce was declared tonight in the sporadic warfare over night in the bathtub of his room

required for takeoffs and land- tures.

TRUCE DECLARED

borderlands.
An official dispatch said both two kilometers (1.24 mile) from the demarcation line in the Mun-kacs sector where fights. seen national affairs in a more kacs sector where fighting occurred Friday.

The agreement was reached at Chust, capital of Czecho-Slovakia's eastern province of Carpatho-Surviving are his wife; a son, Ukrajne, according to the message George B. Sturges Jr.; two daugh-Ukraine, according to the message

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
LAGRANGE, Ga., Jan. 9.—The
LaGrange Junior Chamber of
LaGrange Junior Chamber of made immediately.

Adams, local head, announces.

The recently organized civic body was presented its national charter in November, when Philip Eberling, president of the United States Junior Chamber of Com-(A)—John W. Davis, one-time Democratic nominee for President, is ill here at Riverside Infirmary, where he was reported resting "fairly well" tonight after an at-

tack of influenza. Patrick Boland, of Pennsylvania; Woodrum, Clarence Cannon, Democrat, Missouri, and Edward Taylor, Democrat, Col., chairman of the full appropriations committee. The conferees left this meeting tight-lipped and evaded all in-

Also discussed, it was said, was legislative strategy to be followed pressure on manufacturers and exporters in a partially successful attempt to shut off sales of American military planes and aerial bombs to Languigh to Section to the bill when it attack on Governor Rivers for projected appropriation be divertbombs to Japan, it was revealed the pardon recently granted a ed to pay the salaries of WPA oftoday.

Floyd county life term convict ficials so blanketed of Mr. Roosevelt's hold over the called on the Floyd county grand Opposition to this plan of the out of the full committee in time

Harrington Testifies.

The last witness before Woodrum's committee today was WPA Administrator F. C. Harrington. He told reporters that the \$875,-000,000 would meet relief costs only until July 1, whereas La-Guardia recommended the larger figure to finance relief throughout the month of July, event of congressional delays on relief legislation for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

LaGuardia, spokesman for the United States Conference of May-Martin expressed similar senti-ments, but said that he would fa-relief funds for the next five general, seeking to have that official avoid action on illegal slot
machines."

He urged the grand jury to

The extension of civil service
to WPA aides provided they were
selected on a merit system and
not through political preference.
The revolt within the committee

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He urged the grand jury to "start at the top of the list and get the big fellows first; the men who are responsible."

The revolt within the committee was understood to have been the subject of a subsequent conference among Speaker William B. Bankhead, Rayburn, House Whip system to the states.

Victim of Heart Attack; Operated Parking Lots.

Czecho-Slovak and Hungarian in a downtown hotel, apparently borderlands. The body was removed to the mortuary of Awtry & Lowndes,

George B. Sturges, 44, of War-

He was formerly a farmer, but for the last year had operated park-

Ukraine, according to the message to Prague.

It was further agreed that only customs officers would remain in the disturbed zone and that an the disturbed zone and that an incomplete the son, Mrs. F. L. Smith and Miss Margaret Sturges, and three brothers, H. H. Sturges, of Augusta; J. M. Sturges, of Sylvania, and Nathan Sturges, of New York.

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## HULL CURBED SALES PORTER AGAIN RAPS OF PLANES TO JAPAN PARDONING OF DAVIS

Shows Strong Pressure Put

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- (UP) Secretary of State Cordell Hull

The disclosure was contained in showed that Hull sent a roundrobin letter to all American manufacturers and exporters of planes and parts, deploring sale of such products to nations which bomb civilian populations from the air. Since a strict embargo was at that time, and still is, in effect against Spain, observers said that

to Japanese sales. The board's report noted that all manufacturers, with "only one outstanding exception," conform-

ed to Hull's policy.

Meantime Senator Bennet C.

that he would accept on two con-

government does not pay my expenses," and the other was that the bishops of Madrid, Valencia hand of welcome,"

a barbecue at the county park

He said unemployment is prev

Galvin thinks the best way to fight off a concerted drive

#### Munitions Board Report Rome Jurist Calls for Probe of Law Enforcement in Floyd.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION ROME, Ga., Jan. 9.—Beginning last summer put strong moral his second term as judge of Rome eted under the civil service. The Floyd county life-term convict, ficials so blanketed. the National Munitions Control jury to investigate the pardon chief executive's stems from Reto enact it before the week-end publicans and from conservative recess.

two years and one month after conviction. "If the Governor is going to free tics from relief. prisoners upon the statement of 10 men," he said, "he might as

Citing what he termed wide-spread operation of slot machines here, Judge Porter said he had

ROOSEVELT'S BRIDE HAS A 'BAD COUGH' BOSTON, Jan. 9 .- (AP) -- Mrs. F. Haven Clark, mother of Mrs. John

Rios' statement that religious persecution had been ended.

Mrs. Clark, who came to her daughter's bedside from New York

"I know where these clergy are One, he said, was that "the Red Sheen said. "The massacred can

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

### RELIEF BY FULTON REQUIRES CHANGE IN LAW-ALMAND

#### Commission and Social Planning Council Will Discuss Situation Friday; Restriction Cited.

Removal of legislative restrictions is mandatory if Fulton county is to assume the \$806,075 relief burden, it was declared yesterday by Ed L. Almand, chairman of the Fulton county commission, in call-

Fulton county commission, in calling a joint conference of commissioners and members of the Social Planning Council for Friday.

C. L. Emerson, president of the council, several days ago wrote commission members urging the group to take over relief expenditures throughout the county for the year and asking a conference.

the year and asking a conference to study the mater.

Yesterday County Attorney Wal-ter C. Hendrix directed a letter to Emerson, following conference with Almand, in which he recited legislative restrictions regarding administration of relief money. He set the conference date for 10 o'clock Friday morning. o'clock Frida

Relief Limits.

The Hendrix letter pointed out that county expenditures for relief purposes are at present limited to paupers, and to the aged infirm,

the blind and dependent children.
"I think the law must be changed if we are to take over the entire relief burden, which the county is willing to do," Almand said. "Our entire board realizes

lead to serious complications by

breaking down your resistance.



Back to school after a two-week holiday, a group of Atlanta girls left for Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., last night. Shown, left to right, are George Dargan, Marjorie Armstrong, June Patten, Charlotte Matthews, Barbara Nelson, Margaret Matthews, Emmerlyn Carter and Mary Jo Brownlee.

#### Parents, Friends and Best Beaux See Bevy of Belles Off for College

Christmasy Atmosphere Returns as Stephens Girls, Loaded With Farewell Gifts, Depart to Replace Date

By YOLANDE GWIN.

said. "Our entire board realizes that it would be better to center relief activities.

Total Expenditures.

"Relief expenditures in 1938 totaled \$806,075, contributed jointly by Atlanta and Fulton county. The county levied one and one-fourth mills to 'support the poor' as provided by law. This sum was \$350,000 for 1938. We may levy up to three mills for aid in old-age pensions, for the blind and for depending to the station were such belies as George Dargan, Mary Jo Brownlee, Emmelyn Cartumbia, Mo. They left from the 6:40 and their parents, best friends (and best beaux) were there to tell them goodby.

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The whole crew was laden with best beaux, were already of Daytona Beach, were already on the train.

Corribet Mason and Bootse Cartumbia.

law, Fulton and other counties are train time. There simply must be limited in their levying to paupers that last talk with "him." And the Washington and Lee Swing. then, of course, mother and father DON'T TRY TO TREAT COUGHS

### WOMAN, 31, IS KILLED

COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 9.—(AP)

#### WITH HOME-MADE REMEDIES is a medicine, compounded by a great scientist, fortified with both Coughs Are Danger Signs, Vitamins "A" and "D," given to Treat Them Accordingly

If you are suffering with a cough of long-standing, and do not know its cause, go to see your docisfaction or your money back by For the latter type cough there good druggists everywhere.—adv. geant W. J. Grider said.

### All Holidays Must End---They Leave for College Halls NEW HEAD NAMED AT ORPHANS' HOME Superintendent, Appointed by Georgia Baptists.

J. L. Fortney, superintendent of Griffin public schools since 1935, has accepted the post of general Orphans' Home at Hapeville, succeeding E. J. White, whose resignation was accepted last week. Fortney was released yesterday

at his own request by the Griffin board of education, effective March He is to be succeeded by Sam rdner, now principal of Griffin High school.

A graduate of Mercer University, Fortney took graduate work at Peabody College, Nashville, and at the University of Georgia. He served three years as director of education and recreation at the State Baptist Orphanage at Thomasville, N. C., and was superintedent of schools in Douglas, Ga., before going to Griffin.

White, retiring manager, has been connected with the home for three years, having succeeded the late W. P. (Pat) Anderson, who held the position for 14 years. He formerly was with a plumbing supply company here.

#### MISS TROTSKY RITES

WILL BE HELD TODAY Services for Miss Lillian M. ficiate and the body will be taken Trotsky, 27, attractive Fort Mc-Pherson nurse who was killed for burial under direction of Hen-Sunday afternoon when thrown ry M. Blanchard. from a horse, will be conducted at Miss Trotsky, a from a horse, will be conducted at 10 o'clock this morning at the post woman, was a second lieutenant in to permanent employes in offices of United States marshals and

Chaplain John T. Aston will of- army.

### JAPANESE CAPTURE BUFFER ZONE LINK

J. L. Fortney, Griffin School Lolotien Seized, Permitting Consolidation on Half-Moon Front Near Hankow.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 10 .- (Tuesday)-(A)-Japanese forces were manager of the Georgia Baptist reported today to have pushed into Lolotien, 135 miles north of Hankow, linking Japanese lines beyond the fallen provisional capital into a single extensive halfmoon front.

Chinese stragglers fled from Lolotien, Japanese advices said, leaving 700 dead after two days of heavy fighting.

Japanese asserted the success of the Lolotien operation enabled forces operating north and north-west of Hankow, which fell October 26, to bridge the gap that had separated them. Kuomin, Chinese news agency,

reported from Chungking the establishment of a central guerrilla bureau, under General Li Chishen, designed to co-ordinate the activities of Chinese guerrillas in all war zones In the Hangchow bay area, 100

miles southeast of Shanghai, spo-radic fighting was reported continuing. Chinese started an offensive against Hangchow on Satur-

Starts His Third Term



Judge C. W. Worrill, of Cuthbert, who has just begun his third term as judge of the Pataula cirterm as judge of the Pataula cirterm as judge of the Pataula cirterm Atlanta clubwoman. time he has been elected with no opposition. He will preside in the trial of the Daugherty cases scheduled for Screven superior court.

#### RAMSPECK PRESENTS CIVIL SERVICE BILL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- (AP)-Bills introduced today included to permanent employes in offices the nurses' corps of the regular collectors of internal revenue, but army.

collectors of internal revenue, but return to power after eight Demonstration of the regular not to marshals and collectors.

### ARMOND CARROLL ARTIST, SUCCUMBS

Coroner's Jury Finds That Young Atlantan Died of Heart Attack.

Armond Felder Carroll, wellknown young Atlanta commercial artist, was found dead in his bed yesterday morning at his home, 1160 Boulevard. He would have been 24 years old next month. A coroner's jury, empaneled later in the day, found that death was caused by a heart attack.

Mr. Carroll was a graduate of Boys' High school, where he was a member of the Zenax fraternity, and was president of the Atlanta Sketch class. He was connected with the Eastman, Scott & Company advertising agency and at one time was employed by the Journal.

He is survived by his mother,

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the graveside in the Americus cemetery by the Rev. James B. Burial will be under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

19 GUNS FOR G. O. P.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 9 .- (AP) cheers from massed thousands and the roar of a 19-gun salute that

#### CCC To Don Green There's nothing like being Books With Textbooks. dressed to suit the occasioneven though you're in the Civilian Conservation Corps. This was emphasized yesterday as officials of the fourth

were on hand to give last-minute They went back to college last instructions.

pensions, for the blind and for dependent children.

"A general law authorizing the expenditure of portions of the levy for that class now known as 'unassigned employables' would suffice. Under the present general the lobby of the station far before the control of the levy began gathering in the lobby of the station far before their college song "Every Steeph." Coribel Mason and Bootsie Cantakable Santa Claus look.

The girls began gathering in the lobby of the station far before their college song, "Every Steph-

Then the train pulled out. There were cheers. There was waving. It disappeared down the tracks. They were gone and on their way where textbooks replace date

### BY AUTO IN COLUMBUS

### LOYALISTS PREPARE COUNTER-ATTACK Southern Drive Seriously

It's the Irish in Us--

corps area announced the CCC boys will be provided snappy, spruce-green uniforms to blend with the forest background of CCC activity. Previously the army's olive drab uniform was The new uniform will consist of trousers, coat, overseas caps and mackinaws. It was author-

ized by Robert Fechner, direc-However, Georgia CCC members may have to wait a while

for their uniforms, since those stationed in the first, second and third corps will get first

Threatens Franco Communications From Seville.

know its cause, go to see your doctor immediately. You might have sometimes effective, many of cause to find the control of the city of th HENDAYE, France (At the a serious ailment. Even coughs them have been proven merely police traffic bureau, A. J. Morris, superstition, so why take chances of Phenix City, Ala., was driver when Mentho-Mulsion is sold un- of the car. Morris was placed un- large - scale counteroffensive der an iron-clad guarantee of sat- der a \$1,000 bond on a charge of against the Insurgents on the "murder with an automobile," Ser- northernmost flank of the Catalonian front.

The report followed announcement by the Insurgents that they had captured the road junction town of Mollerusa, bringing them to within 75 miles of Barcelona on a main highway from Lerida through the heart of Catalonia. llerusa is 15 miles east of Leida. Border dispatches said an al-

most continuous train of govern-ment troops, tanks and artillery was moving through Puigcerda to-ward the Seo de Urgel sector, about 20 miles south of the French frontier. Sea de Urgel is 25 miles west

by south of Puigcerda, and about 50 miles northeast of Lerida along a main highway.

The reports indicated the gov-

ernment considered its southern flank sufficiently entrenched in the Montsant mountains, about 25 miles northwest of Tarragona, to permit a telling blow to be delivered in the north.

The expected attack in the Seo de Urgel sector is believed to be the result of a renewed confidence of the government resulting from the continuing success of its drive through Estremadura in southwest

Spain.

This offensive was launched to drive a wedge between the southern and northern sections of Insurgent territory. The Insurgents bolstered their forces today with troops drawn hastily from La Linea, west of Gibraltar. The number of men moved was not disclosed. disclosed.

The government armies were about 65 miles from the Portu-

guese frontier.

The government's center column, pushing beyond captured Granja de Terrehermosa, was about 20 miles from Llerma on a rail line which links Seville, important Insurgent city in southern Spain, to Insurgent territory in the north.

The government was said to be bringing up heavy long-range guns in an effort to cut this main line of communications by artillery fire.

INSURGENTS CLOSE

BORDER SUDDENLY SAINT JEAN DE LUZ, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Jan. 9.—(UP)— Spanish Insurgents tonight closed the frontier without explanation. All postal services were halted.

ITALIANS ADMIT LOSS OF PLANES

ROME, Jan. 9.—(P)—The Italian government announced today that 85 Italian warplanes have crashed, been shot down or have been captured by government forces in the Spanish civil war. The official communique said 837 Spanish government planes had been destroyed by the Italians.

INSURGENT BOMBERS
RAID LOYALIST CITIES
BARCELONA, Jan. 9.—(P)—
Insurgent bombers attacked four cities and towns in Catalonia today, killing seven persons and wounding 16. Barcelona, Reus, Tarragona and Borjas del Campo were the points bombed.

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FOUGHT BY FIDELITY

Investment Association Contends Federal Court Proceedings Unwarranted. WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 9 .-

P)-The Fidelity Investment As-

sociation sought today in federal court the dismissal of receivership

proceedings, contending the suit

was unwarranted and the receivership petition filled with "gen-

Austin V. Wood, chief defense counsel, told Federal Judge Baker-those seeking a receivership held

only 16 per cent of the company's 100,000 contracts. He estimated the value of these contracts at \$8,000 and the total value of all

ompany certificates in excess of

"The value of not one of these (16) contracts," he added, "warrants the filing of this highly ma-

jor litigation and even the sum

total of all the contracts is not sufficient to warrant this expense."

A group of Pennsylvania pur-chasers of investment loan con-

tracts issued by the nation-wide

firm asked the receivership De-

cember 20. They charged the company "recklessly, carelessly and wrongfully" managed its accounts.

WASHINGTON ELECTS

W. C. LINDSEY MAYOR

WASHINGTON, Ga., Jan. 9 .-

(P)—Willis C. Lindsey, city councilman for two years, was elected

eralities and conclusions."

\$34 000 000

## TO HOSPITAL SPED BY RIVERS CHIEFS

#### Bills Enabling Georgia To Obtain Four Million for Milledgeville Work Placed First by Leaders.

Bills to enable Georgia to obtain \$4,000,000 for the state hospital at Milledgeville, are scheduled to be "Nos. 1. 2 and 3" administration leaders revealed vesterday as the general assembly organized and prepared to settle down to

In the senate, Paul L. Lindsay, of Decatur, announced he will introduce the three bills today because the administration has "promised Washington" they will be the first order of business and it is of utmost importance that they be enacted by January 29.

Senator G. Everett Millican, of Atlanta, yesterday proposed his bill to abolish the state athletite commission as senate bill No. 1, and declared he will urge it—be thus numbered today, because he "promised the people of Fulton county" to sponsor this bill.

However, administration leaders in the house of representatives plan to number their Milledgeville bills one, two and three, and efforts will be made to have the senate and house bills carry the

same numbering as a matter of same numbering as a matter of expediency.

Senate President Spivey put off until today decision as to which bill will get the sought-after num-

bering in the upper chamber.

The Milledgeville bills were drawn for both houses under the personal supervision of Attorney General M. J. Yeomans. They are designed to enable the state to take advantage of federal funds for the much-needed enlargement and improvement of the state hos-

Warns of Patronage.

Spivey delivered senators a lec-ture on patronage after he took over the gavel for his second term They, like the chairmen of the

He asserted the extra session of ed because of their support of the the legislature last year cost too much, had too many employes on the pay rolls. He begged the sen
Assignments Drawn. ators to "be easy" on him with requests for patronage and flatly stated he would consider no application unless indorsed by a sen-

In this connection, he warned "country" senators to resist the efforts of professional job seekers, who are residents of Fulton and DeKalb counties, to get their in-"Patronage this year must be today.

kept at its absolute minimum," he

All senators and representatives were invited by the Fulton dele-gation to be dinner guests of the local legislators at 6 o'clock to-nor Rivers, scheduled for 11 night at the Henry Grady hotel.

#### TORTURED BY FEAR. MAN SURRENDERS



### Justice Grice Swears in Son as Legislator as Committee Chairmen Discuss Session RECEIVERSHIP SUIT



To Justice Warren Grice, of the state supreme court, yesterday went the honor of swearing in his Benning Grice, of Bibb county, as a member of the house of representatives, the latest of a long ine of Grices to serve in the state assembly. Justice Grice is shown giving his son the oath. Judges . Homer Sutton and Hugh J. McIntyre, of the court of appeals, swore in other members of the house while Associate Justice W. H. Duckworth, of the supreme court, administered the oath to members

In the Legislature

for the 1939 short session.



Constitution Staff Photo-Rogers.

Chairmen of major house committees are shown above as they discussed the new session of the legislature yesterday shortly after their appointments by Speaker Roy V. Harris. From left to right they are Representative Alexis A. Marshall, of Macon county, new chairman of the house temperance committee; Representative H. B. (Hell Bent) Edwards, of Lowndes county, chairman of the committee on the state of the republic, and Representative Cleveland Rees, of Webster county, chairman of the committee on public welfare.

### LEGISLATORS NAME Youth Represented

Youth of Georgia is well represented in the general assem-Continued From First Page. bly, which convened yesterday chairman of the house appropria-

tions committee. "Baby" of the upper cham-The vice chairman of the rules ber is 25-year-old Senator M. L. Dunn Jr., of Zebulon, reprecommittees will steer administrasenting the twenty-second sention in their respective branches. atorial district. Other young members are Senator Walter D. major committees, were appoint-Sanders, 29, of Newnan; Senator Moses E. Brinson, 32, of Summerville; Senator Don B. Howe, 34, of Tallapoosa, and Senator Assignments Drawn. Royston Ingram, 34, of Cum-Both houses adjourned until toming. The latter three are newday after completing their organization yesterday. President Spivey comers to politics, but Dunn and

Sanders are veterans of the house of representatives. and Speaker Harris set to work completing the formation of their Three legislators share youngcommittees. Spivey said he would not be ready to announce his lineest honors in the house. They are Osborn L. Foster, 22, of up until later in the week but Harris said he hoped to have Towns county; Max L. Looper, 23, of Dawson county, and O. J. mmittee assignments completed Coogler Jr., 23, of Clayton county. The session today will be a joint meeting at which the assem-

bly will canvass returns from the general election and prepare for sition, 107 to 85 for Patton.

Marin Toms, of Georgetown, was o'clock tomorrow morning. Following his inauguration the Govout opposition when Roy Salter, forming his inauguration the constitu-ernor will swear in the constitu-tional officers for their new name to be placed before the Speaker Harris announced the house.

### Clerk and Secretary of General Assembly



John W. Greer Jr., of Cor-dele, newly elected clerk of the house of representatives, is shown as he appeared in the

John W. Hammond, secretary of the state senate, above, was re-elected for a new term yes-terday. Hammond defeated two

### Governor Will Take Oath of Office Admits Postal Robbery Last Summer. Summer. Speaker Harris announced the appointment of Representative Although Evans is considered an anti-administrationist, even the most partisan Rivers followers Although Evans is considered an anti-administrationist, even the most partisan Rivers followers

### \$8,300,000 SPENT BY HIGHWAY BOARD

#### Federal Government Contributed \$3,752,000 for '38 Contracts, Miller Says. State highway contracts totaling

\$8,300,000, of which the federal government furnished \$3,752,000, were awarded during 1938, W. L. Miller, chairman of the State Highway Board, announced yesterday coincident with the release of the Highway Department's biennial report. During the fiscal years ending

June 30, 1937, and June 30, 1938, the board added 1,680 miles to the state road system, and awarded contracts on 100 bridges. Contracts during the two years for road con-struction totaled 1,556 miles. In addition, county forces were au-thorized to erect 64 bridges and do work on 665 miles of roadway. From July 1, 1936, to June 30, 1937, total cost of federal aid projects was \$7,032,928, and for the same period of time during 1937 and 1938, the total was \$12,608,-

Cost of state aid projects for the 1936-1937 fiscal year was \$6,748,-250, and for the fiscal year of led discussions during the session. 1937-1938, \$3,215,091. State projects in county work totaled \$2,645,937 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1937, increasing to \$2,-

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### Father Gets Seat His Son Occupied

A father got the senate seat yesterday which his son occu-pied three years ago and a son was awarded the seat his father sat in 40 years ago.

By unanimous consent, the senate allowed his own seat selection to Senator J. Roy Mc-Ginty, of the 43d district, who took the seat occupied by his son, J. Roy McGinty Jr., in 1935. Likewise Senator Roy Thrasher, of the 27th district, chose the seat occupied by his father, B. E. Thrasher, in 1899.

#### NUSSBAUM WILL HEAD

NEWSPAPER AD GROUP MACON, Ga., Jan. 9.—(AP)—Max Nussbaum, of the Moultrie Observer, was elected president today of the Georgia Daily Newspaper Advertising Managers' Association, succeeding Harry J. Cannon, of the Augusta, Ga., Chronicle.

Lee E. Kelly, of the Thomasville Times-Enterprise, was chosen vice president, and J. P. Luther, of the Americus Times-Recorder, was reelected secretary-treasurer.

Hugh Martin, of Columbus; Luther Peyton Anderson Jr., of

## cilman for two years, was elected mayor today to succeed L. D. Faver, who went into office two years ago with the campaign slogan "I need a job." Elected to city council were five incumbents, Dr. A. W. Simpson, Dr. J. G. Allen, Tom A. Nash, M. P. Pope and R. R. Johnson, and Lee Kruphein, elected to succeed Leo Krumbein, elected to succeed Lindsey.

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Spring in January

To Continue Today

Atlanta's "spring in January"

weather will continue today

with showrs and a temperature

low of 44 degrees, officials of the

United States Weather Bureau

"We're about two months

ahead in our weather schedule," Forecaster George W. Mindling said yesterday. "This is usually the type of weather we expect about the third week in March." The mercury rose to 68 degrees yesterday. The low

at the city office was 48, but a minimum of 36 was recorded

Election of Dr. R. K. Glass, of

Atlanta, as president of the North Georgia Osteopathic Association

will be at Rome in April.

predicted last night.

at the airport.

## PAID \$12,184,877, **AUDITOR REPORTS**

6,520 Were on Full-Time Rolls During Past Fiscal Year, 1,657 Drawing Part-Time Salaries.

There were 6,520 full-time employes on the state pay rolls during the last fiscal year, members of the general assembly, which convened yesterday, were informed.

Another 1,657 persons drew part-time pay as legislators, pages, and attaches, bringing the total state salaries to \$12,184,877.58, with travel expenses amounting to \$1,058,267.14.

This was the substance of a sup-plement to the general state audit, ade by State Auditor Zach Arnold, which was placed on the desks of all legislators.

The full-time employes did not include those with superior courts in Georgia, but did include the University System, supreme court and court of appeals.

H. B. (Hell-Bent) Edwards, of Lowndes county, said the supplementary audit "apparently included the information" he intended to request in a heavy results. request in a house resolution. More Information.

"After examining the report, I will still introduce a resolution requiring additional information if I find that it is needed," Edwards said. He had previously announced he intended to bring up the subject of state employes and salaries during the session Salaries and traveling expenses

paid by the various departments Department of Agriculture: Total salaries, \$208,354; traveling ex-

penses, \$51,200. Number of employes June 30, 1938, 170.
Athletic Commission: Salaries, \$6,265. Traveling expenses, \$618.

Employes, three.
Audits: Salaries, \$54,454; traveling expenses, \$6,908. Employes,

\$22,542; employes, 200.
Law: Salaries, \$32,551; travel,
\$357; employes, 19.
State Library: Salaries, \$10,604;

\$25,373; travel, \$4,441.

Milk Control Board: Salaries, \$26,028; travel, \$7,831; employes, TUSKEGEE TRAINING

Natural Resources: Salaries travel, \$20,160; em-

\$76,273; travel, \$9,54

Prison and Parole Commission: Salaries, \$25,812; travel, \$1,886. Public Health: Salaries, \$686,-

507; travel, \$53.336. Public Safety: Salaries, \$184,-792; travel, \$5.261. Employes, 164. Welfare Body. ssion: Sal-

Public Service Commission: Salaries, \$97.666; travel, \$20.148.
Public Welfare: Salaries, \$887,-

Revenue: Salaries, \$346.981; travel, \$85,552. Employes, 225.
Secretary of State: Constitutional office salaries, \$15.950; travel, \$142; grand total, including examining boards, salaries, \$73.524. ining boards, salaries, \$73,524; travel, \$17,686.

State Treasury: (Administration, courts and legislature): Salaries, \$576,155; travel, \$18,654. University of Georgia System: Administration salaries, \$75,642; travel, \$14,900; employes, 664.

The board of regents of the University System paid the following salaries and expense accounts:

Georgia Normal and Agricultural College Albary 201443. tural College, Albany, \$31,418 and

#### Americus College.

Georgia Southwestern College, Americus, \$42,915 and \$956. University of Georgia, Athens, \$806,404 and \$23,880. Georgia Athletic Association \$50,093 and

Division of Agricultural Exten-ion, Athens, \$680,911 and \$51,-Atlanta Extension Center, eve-

Division of General Extension, Atlanta, \$53,167 and \$16,369. Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, \$562,313 and \$9,585. Tech Athletic Association \$52,696 and

University School of Medicine, Augusta, \$123.590 and \$1,059. West Georgia College, Carrollton, \$55,898 and \$1.863.

ton, \$55,898 and \$1,863.

Middle Georgia College, Cochran, \$40,617 and \$1.075.

North Georgia College, Dahlonega, \$52,277 and \$1,755.

Experiment Station.
South Georgia College, Douglas, \$38.211 and \$685.

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Georgia Experiment Station,
Griffin, \$126.902 and \$7,249.
State Teachers and Agricultural
College, Forsyth, \$22,632 and \$469.
Georgia State College for Womers,
Milledgeville, \$244,371 and

6,012. Georgia State College, Savan-lah, \$65,166 and \$1,856. South Georgia Teachers Col-ege. Statesboro, \$125,072 and

Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College, Tifton, \$46,683 and \$1,747. Georgia Coastal Plains Experient Station, Tifton, \$46,882 and

Georgia State College for Women, Valdosta, \$78,223 and \$1,242,

Senator Paul Lindsay Pays Visit to the House CLAY THANKS PARTY ATLANTAN DIRECTS



Constitution Staff Photo-Slayton. Senator Paul Lindsay, of Atlanta, who "grew up" in the Fouse of representatives, was among the first senators to pay a visit to the lower branch yesterday. The veteran is shown chatting with Representative Helen Douglas Mankin, of Fulton county, only

ers.

**FULTON LEADERS** 

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Will Study Birmingham

Traffic Solution.

County Commission Chairman

HIGH'S

Bobo Hotel Blaze Brought fic problems will be started today Death to Brother of De- by county officials and civic leadpartment Captain.

Investigation was in progress Ed L. Almand; J. A. Ragsdale, yesterday into the fire which chairman of the public works early Sunday damaged the Bobo committee; George F. Longino, notel at Luckie and Bartow chairman of the police commit-

Banking: Salaries, \$33,790; traveling expenses, \$9,961. Employes, Chief Parker to stress further the

Comptroller General: Salaries, \$95,224; travel, \$26,506; employes, 18.

Education Department.
License Board for Contractors: Salaries, \$7,737; travel, \$2,273; employes, 45.
Department of Chief Executive: Salaries, \$74,993; travel, \$46,024; employes, 310.
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License Board: Salaries, \$368,202; travel, \$46,024; employes, 310.
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Labor: Salaries, \$339,211; travel, \$2,273; employes, 19.

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Labor: Salaries, \$37,737; travel, \$353,755; employes, 200.
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Labor: Salaries, \$339,211; travel, \$357; employes, 19.

Importance of not smoking in bed."

"This is one of the most danger world and provided in the exhibit. Both Rogers and Shute have studied in Chicago and Europe under famed artists. They both are dively traveled and spend sum-ers painting in other states and countries.

The Rev. W. V. Gardner, passon the studied in Chicago and Europe under famed artists. They both are dively traveled and spend sum-ers painting in other states and countries.

NEGRO FOUND DEAD.

MARIETTA, Ga., Jan. 9.—Midded in Mr. and Mrs. Herbert The speaker will give four lectures are open to all young men of Atlanta. They close promptly at Joney like introduced by Cogan H. Kelley, state command-church, will deliver the opening address in the second series of the Y. M. C. A. Bible Club at 6.45 o'clock tonight.

The review V. Gardner, passon through the fire was Lympach and the property of the First Presbyterian church, will deliver the opening address in the winter program of the Y. M. C. A. Bible Club at 6.45 o'clock tonight.

The speaker will give four lectures are open to all young

\$357; employes, 19.
State Library: Salaries, \$10,604; travel, \$96.
State Library Commission: Salaries, \$6,920; travel, \$10. State Library Communications, \$6,920; travel, \$10.

Military Department: Salaries, six fire companies and more than a dozen ambulances.

OF PILOTS IS URGED WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(P)— Representative Mitchell, Demo-

Naval Stores Division: Salaries, 1,153.
Penal Administration: Salaries, Penal Administration: Salaries, 76,273; travel, \$9,542.

Representative Mitchen, Denoted crat, Illinois, only negro congressman, asked Secretary Woodring today to choose Tuskegee Institute, negro college at Tuskegee, for Planning Board: Salaries, \$7,-675; travel, \$1,316. tute, negro college at Tuske Ala., as one of the schools training pilots and aircraft mechanics

President Roosevelt has recmended that 20,000 be trained. Mitchell said that on a population basis one-tenth of them should be

negroes.

He said Woodring promised blic Welfare: Salaries, \$887,-travel, \$50,989; employes, Democrat, Georgia, of the house

#### LOANED TO ATLANTA

Harold Hynds, national housing expert, yesterday was in Atlanta to assist in launching Atlanta's new \$14,000,000 low-cost housing

day, he was presented to Mayor Hartsfield by C. F. Palmer and Philip Weltner, chairman and ex-ecutive director, respectively, of the Atlanta organization. He will Wednesday.

NO ALCOHOLIC LICENSES. DAHLONEGA, Ga., Jan. 9.— Lumpkin county commissioners, in their first meeting for 1939, yesterday decided that no beer, wine ning school and junior college, or whisky licenses would be in Lumpkin county this year. or whisky licenses would be sold

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HIGH'S BASEMENT

HIGH'S

Exceeded Fondest Hopes, He Declares.

Ryburn G. Clay, state chairman ry Grady hotel.

turned out at the party's call.
A final check-up of names of

was made yesterday, and the complete list of ticket purchasers will ouvenir program for distribution.
Only 525 copies of the program

vere available Saturday night, and preliminary estimates.

Bank of Atlanta, of which Clay is said he planned to maintain his president, and to J. P. Allen, Fulton county chairman, Crowley managed the dinner campaign, de-A first-hand study of Birmingham's solution of downtown traf-

#### ATLANTANS SHOW FORTY PAINTINGS

which chairman of the public works Rogers and Shute Display Works Here.

streets and resulted in the death of one man.

Fire Chief O. J. Parker said R. C. Endicott, head of the department's investigating branch, and M. H. Carter, head of the fire prevention bureau, had been assigned.

Chairman of the police committee; Earl Yantis, assistant Fulton county chief of construction, and Rogers and Benjamin E. Shute, instructors at the High Museum Art school, are now on display in the museum auditorium. The exhibit will continue through January 20.

Commissioners recently asked Commissioners recently asked the federal government to ntake a survey of Atlanta.

Will continue through January 20.

Among the paintings are scenes from the Georgia countryside and from Atlanta Portraits of Atlanta from Atlanta. Portraits of Atlantans are also included in the ex-

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Jackson Dinner Ticket Sales Earle W. Dahlberg Appointed Acting Chief of Field Operations.

Earle W. Dahlberg, of Atlanta, of the Jackson Day celebration has been appointed acting chief of committee, yesterday thanked all field operations of the wage and who assisted his committee in the hour division in Washington, Macampaign that culminated in the jor A. L. Fletcher, assistant adhighly successful Jackson Day ministrator in charge of co-oper-dinner Saturday night at the Hened yesterday. The new appointee assumed his

At the same time Cecil Wilson,

contributors to the party war chest of North Carolina, left Washington for Orlando, Fla., where he will establish headquarters as lobe printed in a new edition of the cal director of wage-hour field operations in the southeast. Dahlberg joined the wage-hour

bureau as director of region 7, inthe hotel fed 577 persons at the cluding most of the south, immedianer, the number of dinner diately after wage-hour legislation dinner, the number of dinner diately after wage-hour legislation guests exceeding even the wildest was enacted last summer. He prereliminary estimates.
In a statement commenting on with the Bituminous Coal Comsuccess of the drive, Clay gave mission and before that was dep-

> ton.
> Wilson is a graduate of Duke years. Before joining the wage-hour bureau he was connected with the social security board in Washington.

#### MOSELEY TO SPEAK TO TAMMANY CLUB

General Will Deliver Address on Communism.

Major General George Van Horn Moseley, retired, will speak "Communism" before Tammany Club at 7:30 o'clock tonight at 121 1-2 Luckie street.

The meeting will be open to the public. Former Governor Eugene Talmadge will preside, and General Moseley will be introduced by

#### 'Traffic Lights in Bridge' Lesson Is Set for Tomorrow at School

FOR FUND RESPONSE PAY-HOUR REGIONS Three Classes Will Be Held in Constitution Series, Dealing With Complete Range of Suit and No Trump Responses; Sweepstakes To Continue.

"Traffic Lights in Bridge," re- | steen's lessons at The Constitution garded as one of the outstanding school are carried on with an ease lessons in The Constitution's 1939 and friendliness which, coupled ourse of instruction in contract with his pre-eminent soundness, is bidding and play, has been announced as the topic for tomorrow's three classes in the Atlanta Woman's Club. The subject deals with the complete range of suit and no-trump responses and will

at 10:30 a. m., 2:30 and 8 p. m. Included in tomorrow's lesson will be simplified outlines for Clay said the ticket sales, approximating 600 at \$25 each, exceeded his fondest hopes, and he tives and regional offices of the jumps and no-trump skip bids. was greatly pleased with the manner in which Georgia Democrats
turned out at the party's call.

A final check party's call. made at the three level will be fully explained by Harold Sharpsteen, The Constitution's nation-

thority.

Three Presentations.

The same lesson will be pre-sented morning, afternoon and night for the convenience of all Constitution readers and their friends interested in learning the new improvements for third-hand responses.
Immediately following the les-

son period, players will resume play in The Constitution rubber much of the credit to his vice chairman, W. V. Crowley, vice president of the Fulton National of his time in the field, Dahlberg are creating unusual interest among members of the school this year. Prizes will be awarded highscoring players in the morning, afternoon and night sections. More voting his entire time for several university. He was in the insurtence than 200 players are already enthan 200 players are already entests which wind up each day's sessions.

Capacity Crowds. Capacity Crowds regularly at-

tending this year's Constitution series, including beginners and experienced players, are finding Mr. Sharpsteen's clear and convincing explanations easy for all to follow Possessing a priceless gift of being

winning a great following among oridge enthusiasts of Atlanta and

The Constitution bridge school courtesy coupon appearing in this edition entitles the holder for adsion to any class tomorrow for 35 cents. The regular admission. vithout the coupon, is \$1.

If you have not yet had the oportunity to attend one of The Constitution's classes, make plans now to be on hand for one of to-morrow's three sessions. New players may enroll at any class.

DR. GLASS, OF ATLANTA,

NAMED BY OSTEOPATHS

ART TO BE EXHIBITED.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Jan 9.—The was announced yesterday follow-deorgia art exhibit, recently on ing an all-day meeting of the display at the High Art Museum group at the Henry Grady hotel. In Atlanta, will be shown here January 27-31 under the auspices of the fine arts section of the Composed of works of 40 Georgia artists.

In an all-day meeting of the group at the Henry Grady hotel. Other officers are Dr. R. W. Hartman, of Athens, vice president, and Dr. Sarah Johnson, of Rome, secretary-treasurer. The next meeting of the association will be at Rome in April

10:30 A. M.

8:00 P. M.

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ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 10, 1939.

#### THE ASSEMBLY CONVENES

It is customary, at the opening of each session of the Georgia legislature, to welcome the lawmakers to the capital city with more or less fanfare of public acclaim and written eulogy.

This year, with deliberate intent, comment here on the 1939 assembly was deferred for one day, until after they had gathered, accomplished the regular elections for the various offices and posts of honor in their organization. Until after there had been opportunity to stand in ante rooms of senate and of house, looking on, and to appraise, to some degree, the caliber of the men, and women, entrusted with the making of Georgia's governmental program for the next two years.

After making such a quiet survey it is possible to say, in all truth, that the voters of the state have done a wise and intelligent job, on the whole, in their selection of representatives and senators for this session. It is impossible to watch those men, and women, without realization that they are, almost entirely, imbued with the spirit of service to their state, filled with the ambition to do their full part in leading Georgia at least one step along the road to the goal of social content, economic prosperity and universal justice which all true citizens en-

The 1939 assembly is faced with tasks that are far from easy. With the state launched upon an ambitious program of enlarged service to its people, it devolves upon this legislature to provide the financial means for the carrying out of those plans. Which means, in blunt admission, more taxes. No legislature which increases the burden of taxation of its constituents can expect to be popular with some segments of society. Yet the finances must be raised, or the complete edifice of the plan for human services in Georgia must topple to the ground and be abandoned.

That is unthinkable. Georgians of today are committed by their own hearts, their own realization of responsibility and their own determination, to better educational facilities, to improved care of the unfortunates who become wards of the state, to a greater security, in health, in sickness, in youth, in old age, for all

And no one with rudimentary intelligence imagines, for a moment, that these ends can be achieved without money

It is true of all loyal citizens of the state who have the courage to look facts in the face and who are not actuated by selfish greed, that they are primarily interested in the manner in which their tax moneys are used. In regard to the raising of these tax moneys they ask only that it be on a basis of fairness to all, with injustice to none. That the burden be equally distributed, each man according to his ability to pay, and no individual or group penalized for the benefit of others.

If means are devised for such an honest and fair division of the tax burden, among all Georgians, the legislature will meet with but little honest criticism. The only question then remaining will be to provide such safeguards and assurances that the taxpayers of the state will know they are to receive full value in service for every dollar expended.

It is not so much the number of tax dollars that is the concern of Georgians of 1939. It is, rather, that every such dollar bring 100 cents of service for the state and its people.

The 1939 general assembly faces not one, but many, difficult tasks. At the end of the first day of their gathering, after watching them convene and seeking the clues of character and ability that are to be read in every face, it may confidently be stated that the people of Georgia may repose high faith in this group of their representatives.

A Californian who thrust his hand into a lion's mouth lost the hand. The Duce and other tormentors of Britain will be interested to know how these things can turn out.

The plan now is to run our military flying strength to an even 10,000 planes. As to the Ickes vocabulary, it seems invincible as it

Though they affect a sterner tone, the democracies should do nothing to inflame the

Fuehrer. A Hitler beside himself would be two Hitlers-a dreadful thought.

American naturalists in Dutch New Guinea, who have found rats three feet long and kangaroos that climb trees, are understood to have several gallons left.

#### WALLS BETWEEN THE STATES

From the economic angle the United States have become less and less united. Ever mounting "tariff walls" have gradually nulified the constitutional guarantee of "free trade" between them, which signified economic unity. As one state sought to utilize its sovereign power to "protect" local enterprise, other states regarded such actions as an invitation to retaliate. Most of them promptly accepted the bid. Thus the economic walls have grown higher and wider.

Theoretically there are, of course, no "tariffs" in effect between the states. Many of the measures, however, were intended to be and are equally effective in restricting interstate competition. Ports of entry, such as exist in European countries, have been set up. They are designed to hamper the free movement of interstate trade

Many states have enacted laws giving preference to local enterprise in the purchase of commodities, particularly building materials, by state governments. There are laws restricting employment to residents of the state. Only domestic butter, in one state, may be used in state institutions. Another gives preference to textbooks, in its schools, to authors who are residents of that state. These are only examples. There are hundreds of similar "bricks" in the wall against free trade.

One of the favorite methods employed in shutting out unwanted competition is construing health and inspection laws as if they were embargoes to be enforced at any time local producers felt the need of such aid. This system has been applied most effectively in preventing competitive fruits, vegetables and milk from

entering a state. Midwestern dairy states, probably the first to tax competition out of business with their unjustified oleomargerine levies, have had their own weapon turned against them with killing effect. Fast express trains can now transport fluid milk to eastern markets quicker than local milk could be delivered at one time. But the inspection laws and other regulations have been construed against outside milk. Thus midwestern producers have been shot with their own gun. The eastern states, in turn, have had their insurance companies and corporations hampered by discriminatory taxes in other

There is little to recommend these sly manipulations of health, inspection and taxing privileges into what actually amounts to an outright restraint of free commercial intercourse. These economic walls between the states, if allowed to get out of control, if permitted to grow beyond the bounds of reason, will have devastating effect on the nation's business. They will, in all probability, necessitate the eventual drawing up of reciprocal trade agreements, as if the country were composed of 48 separate entities, instead of an economic whole.

#### RELIGION AND DEMOCRACY

In his message to congress President Roosevelt listed religion, democracy and international good faith as three institutions indispensable to Americans. Those three, to the average American, seem so fundamentally necessary as conditions for life that some of the significance of the presidential listing may have been wide-

That religion and democracy are, as a matter of fact, interdependent, is a truth that requires merely a little thought to demonstrate. It is impossible to conceive of a people capable of understanding the basic principles of democracy who do not, at the same time, accept the tenets of religion. An irreligious people cannot know anything of true democracy, they are always ripe for the iron hand of the dictator, fit subjects of a rule that regards the individual as a soulless clod, a slave in the system of

Democracy accepts man as a being with a soul, an individual entity worthy of all dignity, a creature possessing reason and self-dependence, a free man in his own right. Democracy is based upon the rule of the people, hence it is founded upon the souls of men.

Without such a conception of mankind, democracy must prove an abortive seizing after idealism, doomed to failure and waiting for the

On the other hand, the totalitarian states ignore all indications of the divine in humanity and classify men but as numbered units of the state, devoid of independent reasoning power, doomed forever, while life lasts, to work only for the state which has come to be, to them,

Once again it must be realized that religion and democracy are twin forces for man's advancement. Both are rooted in the firm faith that man is a creature with a soul, an entity but a little lower than the angels, gifted with eternal life and foreordained, someday, to sit on the right hand of God, both in heaven and a remade earth.

### Editorial of the Day

#### THE WIDTH IS THE PROBLEM

(From The Detroit News.)
We have followed the practice of referring to the agitation for eliminating trivial parties from the ballot as a move for "shorter ballots." This is, of course, a misnomer. The multiplicity of parties extends the lunch-cloth ballot in a lateral or sidewise direction. The effort to dis-courage trivial parties therefore should be known

a move for "narrower ballots."

We shall so refer to it in the future. This distinction is not itself trivial in any sense. The term "short ballot," though used by election officials in the current connection, means in reality something quite different and also more important. It describes the movement to reduce

the number of candidates on party tickets. The multiplicity of candidates on a ballot enlarges it in an up-and-down, not a sidewise, direction. It contributes not merely to the physical unwieldiness of this instrument of democracy. It also adds to the voter's burden by confronting him with a confusing array of candidates for unimportant offices whose qualifications he is utter-

ly unable to judge. Moreover, the short ballot problem is the harder to remedy. Useless offices must be abolished and others made appointive rather than elective. That arouses an opposition which trivial spirits in the nature of the case cannot begin to arouse.

It would be a sad mistake to let ourselves imagine that in dealing with the problem of the narrower ballot we shall have solved that of the short ballot We shan't

#### THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER

NORRIS REMONSTRATED WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—There's a dramatic appropriateness in Felix Frankfurter's appointment to the supreme court of the United States. He will sit with Louis Dembitz Brandeis, whose cherished friend he is. He will occupy the judicial chair of the great Oliver Wendell Holmes, who thought him his best disciple. And he inherits Holmes' place from the saintly Benjamin Nathan Cardozo, who also

held him in affection and would have chosen him for a successor. In the manner of his nomination, moreover, there is a strange parallel with Cardozo's. When Holmes resigned, as your correspondents once recalled, President Hoover believed that Cardozo was ruled out by sectional considerations. He changed his mind when Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, came to him to remon-"Mr. President," said Borah, "it doesn't matter what state Judge Cardozo comes from. He is Idaho's candidate, and I venture to say he is the candidate of the entire United States.'

Just so, last week, sectional considerations had persuaded the President that Felix Frankfurter would not do. Before the week end, he told at least two high officials of the government, in plain language they thought they could not be mistaken, that Felix Frankfurter was out. Then Senator George W. Norris, of Nebraska, like Borah an elder statesman of American liberalism, went to the President and remonstrated. Norris is the man in American public life whom the President most respects. No doubt his word was the decisive one. It was seconded by the new attorney general, Frank Murphy, and, it is said on good authority, by Justice Hugo L. Black. And so the President changed his mind.

FRANKFURTER'S VISION Thus, a fitting climax will be given to the most American of stories—the story of the weary foreigner who finds a new land and learns to love it. When Felix Frankfurter came to this country from Vienna, he was the poor son of poor parents, speaking no English, looking forward to no great future. But, somehow, he dreamed the good dream of the immigrants. He did not search for streets paved with gold. He looked for a nation where human dig-nity, and human decency, and human freedom were respected. That is why the late Newton D. Baker once remarked, America has been in a high sense an opportunity and an inspira-

The facts of his career—the struggle for an education, the service as one of the first Roosevelt's trust-busters, the professorship at Harvard Law School—have no place here. But something of his quality may be seen in a story from the first days of the Wilson administration. Then he was one of a group of young liberals in Washington, deeply stirred by the public service, anxious that it should be good. His future colleague on the bench, James C. Mc-Reynolds, had just been named attorney general, and was busy dismantling the nonpolitical Justice Department of George W. Wick-Frankfurter and his friends protested to him.

"What you say is all very well," replied McReynolds, "but I'm afraid you young men know nothing of public life. You don't see United States senators, all clamoring for patronage in my

outer office." "May I suggest, Mr. Attorney General," said Frankfurter, "that you allow the 96 United States senators to block your vision of the 96,000,000 citizens of the United States?"

THE GOOD CONSERVATISM Although the 96,000,000 have had time to grow to 130,000,-000 the spirit of his reply to McReynolds has continuously inspired Frankfurter. It is, indeed, responsible for his present appointment. The public service took him back to Washington in the war years, when he struck up a friendship with the amiable young sistant secretary of the navy, Franklin Delano Roosevelt. And his passion for the public service led him to establish a sort of job exchange at the Harvard Law School, whence he sent out able young men to any available government position. and Brandeis and half a dozen lesser judges got their secretaries from him. Henry L. Stimson, Eugene Meyer and many other leading figures of the Republican years called on him for well-equipped subordinates. When the President took office, he also used the job exchange.

Scores of Frankfurter's young men entered the New Deal. Many of them have risen to places of great influence. They were the first to press his claims when Cardozo's place fell vacant. Frankfurter had also been a leading White House counselor, and the President listened receptively. As politics go, his appointment must be regarded as a victory for the New Dealers, over the orthodox Demo-

crats who made the sectional argument.

But politics do not go very far. Frankfurter's appointment had been warmly advocated by the most outstanding conservatives as well as the most ardent New Dealers. And there can be no doubt that Frankfurter himself is a conservative, in the good sense that he has dedicated himself to conserving all that is best in the coun-

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#### SILHOUETTES

The man who behaves For hope of reward Is really not good at all; Virtue is never Virtue, when fear Only prevents the fall.

No End.

Aggravating, imiting traffic speed within limits of Atlanta to 25 m. p. h. is

still in force, isn't it? Having had the family bus in the shop for a week—vou know how that is—it proved illuminating to once again drive in by Ponce de Leon and Courtland

Being one of those souls who at least tries to observe every law which has been brought to our attention, we have meticulously observed the new speed limit ever since it was enacted. Well, almost always. Sometimes the speedo-meter has slipped up to 30, when generally speaking, we have althe eyes glued to that speedometer afety's sake.

By now we have become more r less an expert judge of 25 m. p. and can automatically lope long at that rate.

But we have noticed, in trafrom behind us and dart past. Now, inasmuch as we travel at the legal rate, 25 m.p.h., or a shade over, it follows that these passing Years Ago Today. fellows must be doing 35 or 40. It makes us feel like an old stick-in-the-road, an impeder of progress and other undesirable

is most aggravating, anyway. Why isn't the law enforced, impartially? Or is it safe to ignore

We just ask to know. Because, we're being law abiding unnecssarily, we feel like a sap. And nclined to step down hard, ay, as we rush past the old slowy in front, "t'hell with it!"

One Big Improvement.

Since those dear, dead days when it was part of the job of this writer to "cover" the Georgia legislature, they've made many provements at the state capitol. Valuable improvements and highly ommendable. Paying a visit yesterday, when

the assembly convened, there were one or two changes that hit us bethe eyes with probably much more impressiveness than their importance warrants. For, after all, they are only surface inidentals. But noticeable, very. F'instance. There's that matter refreshment for the weary lons and their visiting friends-

and enemies. used to come out of a basket, or a connection with the names of bottle container, toted around by minor public figures, as a holdmore or less-mostly less-sani- over of the former democratic is zero fixed as the freezing point tary peddlers of the nickel pack- regimes,

#### ages of nutrition and the similarly priced bottles of the pause that refreshes.

Nowadays there is a quite swanky lunch counter, presided over with the legendary aplomb and dispatch and superciliousness of the born soda jerker.

And there is one of those ultra Let's see, that city ordinance smart automatic dispensers of the modern in its red lacquer finish.

Another innovation, to an old timer, is the lovely lady who sits in the center of the rotunda, surrounded by a shiny brass rail, with a plywood and glass partition pro-tecting her on three sides and with a truly gorgeous shoulder bouquet of orchids or something fied as Nazi patriots. giving the proper touch to her up-do hairdress.

An up-to-the-minute "information, please," I imagine. Nice, smart, and hotcha, no

doubt. But, say, Bill, do you rememour attention was diverted. But, ber how we used to have to en-generally speaking, we have al-quire of the elevator man, half a most invited disaster by keeping dozen negro porters and finally he eyes glued to that speedometer have to call on some friend in ofwhen, perhaps, they should have ficialdom to find the way to that been used in other directions, for little bureau, that thought itself so important and valuable to the

Times, even at the capitol, do change. The old makes way for the new and modernity brings improvements galore. But it's hard bashful man, too overawed versing the aforesaid Ponce de for a bashful man, too overawed been and Courtland, that at least by flip soda jerkers, shoulder orhalf the other cars, traveling in chids and hair up-does, to dare the same direction, come around approach such resplendant individuals.

Twenty-five

From the news columns of Saturday, January 10, 1914:

"Washington, January 9 .- (Special.)—The department of justice has dispatched a special examiner to Atlanta to look into conditions at the Federal prison."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns Thursday, January 10, 1889: "Miss Lillie Fitzgerald, the belle of Opelika, is visiting the Misses

Stephens, on Jackson street." Pays to Straddle. G. N. Morgan's general store at Latex, Texas, straddles on the

Louisiana-Texas line and he cashes in on his location. He sells everything but liquor on the Texas side; his customers thereby avoid paying the Louisiana sales tax. It is unlawful to sell

his store. Too Many Honorables. and enemies.

Not so many years ago most of the quick lunches and soft drinks of "honorable" be used less in present Republic of Pana

#### FAIR ENOUGH By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

On Off Day. NEW YORK, Jan. 9. — President Roosevelt's discussion of our relations with the blackguard and hoodlum nations of the world and the necessity to arm against them reminded me of the effort of a tired man on an off day. Mr. Roosevelt had a good piece in mind but when he sat down to his typewriter it flopped away from him. His presenta-tion was untidy, but it should be remembered that an American president in repartee with the bloody-handed killers who rule the lunatic countries accepts the same handicap that would hamper a gym-taught boxer in a battle roval against a gang of adversaries armed with cleavers, chair legs, sawed-off pool cues and jagged highball glasses. They fight

to kill. He must spar for points. When an American president speaks to congress, he must stay within the omewhat stretchable limits of public opinion in his own country and defer to the social, temperamental and political prejudices of his fellow citizens. He must conform to rules which are not binding on his foes and permit the American public to assume, if it will, that his opponents are ac-quainted with and fight according to the restrictions of diplomatic decency.

From abroad and from his own President Roosevelt heard himself accused of rattling the sword. It makes little difference what the killer leaders say out it should be cited for Ameri cans that his remarks were mild by comparison with the savage orations, the public incitations to laughter which have been heard from Germany and Italy, for

Don't Know- The American objection to President Or Forget. Roosevelt's warning asserts that the brawls of European nations are no affair of ours and that this ountry has been happily exempted from the malovent plans of the

But those who believe that Hit-ler and Mussolini have let us lone don't know or forget that German and Italian conspiracies are maintained in American communities to incite contempt for the American nation and its form of government, that Germany and Italy have attempted to interfere American elections blood-tie conspiracies and that no nation, including this one, may ever know whether it is at war or on terms of peace with Germany or Italy.

Italy has not yet declared war against Abyssinia but the propaganda against Abyssinias independence was no more han Mussolini's continued camagainst the United States But Abyssinia has vanished.

Nazi Germany has not yet declared war against either Austria or Czecho-Slovakia but the Ger man propaganda which destroyed those countries was directed from the same source and followed the same treacherous method as that is now employed to crack the United States. Austria and Czecho-Slovakia are still at peace with Germany.

Spies in Under Hitler's laws, true Nazis are en-America. couraged to invade the trusting midst of the American people as honest immigrants and naturalized citizens for the purpose of serving as spies in the American army, navy, air force and government. He has not only invited such emigrants to violate America's hospitality but threat ens to torture their German kin-people at home if they refuse to betray this country. That is Hitler's law and he holds an annua reunion of treachery in Germany at which those who have serve him in foreign lands and stabbed their hosts in the heart are glori-Two years ago a German ship

was invaded by Communists in New York and there was furious indignation about that but little was said about the testimony of a naturalized German-American, an executive of the German steamship company. With children in American public schools, who said he was an American citizen but loyal to Adolf Hitler, Americans apparently know nothing about the distinguished Italian Fascist Tammany racketeer who extorted tribute from every American who constructed an important building in Manhattan during the building boom who nevertheless wears Mussolini's honors and utters open threats of violence against native and naturalized Americans to sup

press criticism of a foreign ruler.
The Dies committee, though it has embarrassed its own data by its clumsy work, has nevertheles incovered veins of evidence which, if followed by better examiners, would prove that Hitler and Mussolini, as well as Stalin, have destroyed the suspicion and the armed apprehension of the United States.

The President knows more than any commentator and although he spoke in lumpy phrases, he didn't half state the case against those who constantly scowl, pout and roar about their inflexible will and the inevitable vanquishment of this country's form of government.

Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad 1. In the French monetary sys-

tem, what is the name for hundredth part of a franc? what is the name for the 2. In which mountain system is Mt. Everest?

3. Name the Japanese foreign What is an iguana?
 What is the name for the envelope of incandescent gases which

surrounds the body of the sun?

6. What is the purpose of a river liquor in Harrison county, Texas. Morgan dispenses that comlevee? modity on the Louisiana side of 7. Whom did Prince Alexander Ferdinand of Prussia, grandson of former Kaiser Wilhelm, marry re-

cently? 8. Name the branch of science Gerarchia, monthly magazine of which treats of time as measured, present Republic of Panama once

part? 10. On what thermometer scale of water,

#### ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

"THE GENTLEMAN FROM." Just as in England I liked best to sit in the house of commons rather than see and hear the proceedings in the house of lords, so in Georgia do I like to sit and watch the house. The senate is all right. But give me those 204 gentlemen and one lady

who compose the membership of the house. The house is where the action is to be found. The house is the place where the fights are made; where the ebb and flow of political tides may be felt as if one bathed in them.

Give me the brawling, noisy house with the sound of the speaker's gavel seeking order; with the visitors in the gallery, with the semblance of chaos; with the new members sticking diligently to their seats, having yet to learn how to go out and have a talk in the corridor and duck back in for the votes.

Give me the house-205 faces with their stories; 205 faces which themselves speak eloquently of their owners; 205 personalities; 205 minds; 205 opinions; 205 human natures.

There again we have the example of democracy and inefficiency.

Each member is able to stand up and say what he or she thinks and believes. Each member may express an opinion. Each member may oppose or support a bill as each chooses. There is no one man to tell them to vote as he wills; no dictator to say how they shall act and think and speak.

That is the greatness of democracy—that here the voice of the people may be heard-it is inefficient in that it requires time and that delay is inevitable in the passage of any act. It is great in that it is the democratic manner. I like the house. . . .

INVISIBLE HANDS, LIPS Invisible hands clutch at their lapels. Invisible lips whisper in the ears of the members of the legislature as they sit at their desks. Each day the mail brings letters from organizations, each with an ax to grind. Each one seeks to avoid this tax; to have another

removed; to have someone else taxed, not them.

The legislator has to remember that he sits there representing those who write and the greater group, the inarticulate group, which is not organized to influence legislation.

The unwise legislator too often is influenced by those letters

with high-sounding letterheads; with skilled arguments; with adroit The veteran, hearing the sound of axes being ground, makes up his own mind. He knows that most of those who voted for him are inarticulate and expect him to represent them, and not the organized propagandists.

ONE SAID YESTERDAY Yesterday I sat for a while talking to one member of the house. He i

a high-grade young man of character and intelligence. "I had several letters on my arrival yesterday," he said. "I took the trouble to go call on two of the heads of organizations who had written me urging against any increases in taxes.

"I asked them if they wished to abolish the seven months' school They squirmed a bit, but at last said they did not. I then asked them if they wished to abolish the health appropriation. Again they squirmed and said they didn't want that done. went on down the list of Georgia's program which this legislature passed two years ago and which the people again have in-dorsed. They did not want the program abolished.

"But," he said grimly, "they did not want it paid for if it meant an increase in taxes. "So, here we sit. The people have voted for the Georgia pro-

gram of schools, health, old-age pensions. They expect them to be carried on. The organized influences seek to have no more taxes. What would you do?" IT'S A "STOPPER" The members of the legislature are, almost without exception, honest. They want to do a good job for the state. The fact they have

varied opinions as to what is best for the state is, of course, inevitable. The important thing is that they are honest.

Their problem is a "stopper." They must either look here and there—tax amusements, admissions, soda fountains, cosmetics—the whole lot of "nuisance" taxes—or create a new tax structure with some sort of tax which applies to all the people according to their

ability to pay.

One is a stop-gap, but the "political" thing to do. The other is the practical, sensible thing to do. Meanwhile the invisible hands clutch, the invisible lips urge,

the invisible pressure is on. The inarticulate mass of people await the answer. They speak at the polls. They have voted for schools and health and social

#### He Gets No Help From the People If He Thinks Himself Better Than They Are

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

One of the most unfortunate young men I know seems to be sitting on top of the world except for one home-made handicap. He has the kind of mind commonly described as hard-headed; and while he is rather slow to learn, an idea once comprehended and made his own is double-riveted in place to stay forever. And somehow he has developed the idea that most people are crooked. The idea began to germinate during his first years in college He saw much cheating and some stealing and heard of a great deal

on run of people must be rotten.' With this thought in mind, he set a trap. Do you remember the agent provocateur who flourished during the era of prohibition? Some judges scorned him, for he tempted victims to break the law and then arrested them for doing it. That was the method by which our young friend clinched his

more. Then he said to himself: "These college men are supposed

to be our finest specimens. If some of them have no honor, the

He tore a generous corner from a five-dollar bill and attached it inside an old pocketbook so it protruded far enough to be easily seen. Then he placed the pocketbook on the sidewalk in plain sight of several dozen workmen.

Men and women came along the walk, and every one picked up the pocketbook and walked on. When stopped and shown the hoax they were embarrassed and shamed-and probably empty of loving Most of us, seeing a purse on the sidewalk, would pick it up.

And few would be simple enough to cry: "Look what I found! Does anybody claim this?" But the young man was trying to prove something and believed what he wished to believe.

It is a dreadful handicap to believe everybody dishonest. If you think everybody honest, experience will teach you better. But you believe everybody dishonest, no evidence of honesty can change your mind, for there is always the possibility that people who seem honest may prove dishonest in a pinch. Of course you believe yourself honorable, so you find yourself

get ahead of you, the only explanation you see is their "pull It is the one certain formula for failure and a life of bitter and You can't succeed without the good will of other people, and people aren't fond of one who considers himself the only good specimen in a rotten world.

the only honest and decent person in a world of rogues. That leads

naturally to the belief that you alone are smart. And when others

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"Pa says as long as we're gonna elope he might as well get

the business!"

### PROTEST IS MADE BY DUCE TO PARIS IN TUNIS TENSION

Italian Flag Torn Down and Burned, Fascists Declare: Chamberlain Visit to Rome Awaited.

PARIS, Jan. 9 .- (AP)-French-Italian tension-marked today by Italy's protest against an anti-Fascist demonstration in Tunisiaprovided new ammunition for an attack on the policy of Foreign

Minister Georges Bonnet. Government opponents charged this policy made possible Italian demands for a share in France's Mediterranean and African em-

Some reports in political circles were that if the attacks on Bonnet should become too pressing in parliament, opening tomorrow, Premier Edouard Daladier might sacrifice the foreign minister to pre-serve the cabinet. Daladier himself undoubtedly is strong.

As a whole, the cabinet has the confidence of the country, but Bonnet, who has become a symbol of the so-called "Munich foreign policy of concessions," is regarded by some as a weak link.

today that Italy protested formally to France that during an anti-Fascist demonstration during Premier Daladier's trip last week to Tunisia an Italian flag was torn down and burned.

Coming on the eve of the new session of parliament and of Brit-ish Prime Minister Chamberlain's arrival en route to Rome, the protest added fresh fuel to the French-Italian dispute.

Daladier conferred immediately

with Bonnet on the protest and on its probable effect on their brief talk tomorrow with Chamberlain and the British foreign secretary Viscount Halifax, who will stop

here for two hours.

Both the French and the British insist there is no question of Chamberlain's acting as mediator the dispute between France and

French and English interests in the Mediterranean, however, are so interrelated that it is considered impossible the British foreign minister could settle his country's without having a clear idea of a means for a settlement between Paris and Rome.

ITALIANS INSIST

ON BRITISH AID
ROME, Jan. 9.—(P)—Italians indicated today that Premier Mussolini would tell British Prime Minister Chamberlain in their talks beginning here Wednesday what Italy wants from France.

This would be done in the hope that Chamberlain would help Italy

achieve her ambitions in eventual negotiations. If Chamberlain learns Italian demands and intentions, he will be expected to "clear the way of obstacles," as the newspaper La Tribuna expressed it, by putting in a good word with France.

"And if such work is not medi-ion," Tribuna added, "another name will have to be found to de-scribe it better." This was an obvious reference to assertions both the British and French that Britain would not mediate the French-Italian dispute.

#### MAXWELL TO HOLD RECREATION POST

#### Bank Executive Renamed as Atlanta Sponsor.

Alva G. Maxwell, vice president of the Citizens & Southern National Bank, has been reappointed Atlanta sponsor of the National Recreation Association, founded in 1906 by Luther Halsey Gulick and the late Theodore Roosevelt, it was announced last night.

Major activities of the organization are encouraging recreational use of spare time. It sponsors field studies by specialists, surveys. training institutes, national conferences and other endeavors seeking to popularize constructive recreation

Dr. John H. Finley is president of the organization, and leading citizens in every section of the United States are included on its board of directors.

#### Going On Today

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AFTERNOON.
Food Group. Atlanta Association
Credit Men. meets at 12:30 o'clock
Rich's tea room.
Appliance and Electrical Supply
up. Atlanta Association of Credit
t, meets at 12:15 o'clock at the
timont hotel.

Points of Interest.

Wren's Nest, Joet Chandler Harris morial Home, 1050 Gordon street W. Daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed nday. Twenty-five cents adults 10 ts children. Grant park. Daily and Sunday, 7:33 Grant park. Daily and Sunday, 7:33 m. 10 f. p.m. No admission charge.

ARRESTS DECLINE.

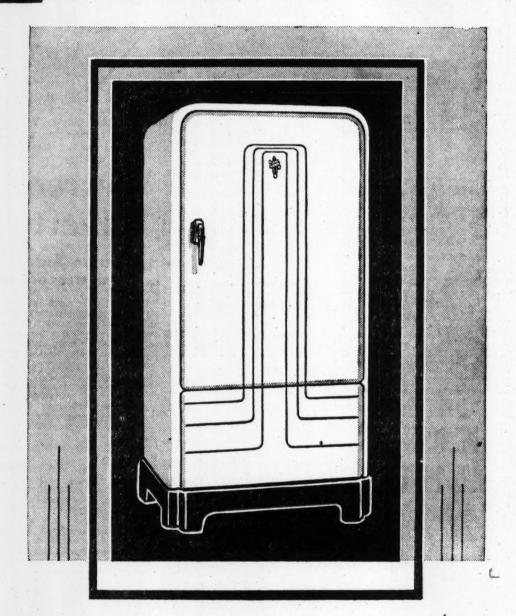
LAGRANGE, Ga., Jan. 9.—Decrease in the number of persons arrested, with only a few cases left open, was shown in the annual report of Sheriff E. V. Hillyer for cases booked for the past year, compared with 568 in 1937. Durunder the title, "Modling the Pattern of Life." "Grown with a splendid religious journals. Compared with 568 in 1937. Durunder the title, "Modling the Pattern of Life." from which I quote that splendid religious journals. When in appeal to parents to provide their chill-disconting the wholesome reading, which calls to mind a famous which calls to mind a famous which is eleven the work of the past year. In the constitution, the call is to mind a famous which is eleven the proceeding year.

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Throughout the nation with wide in whould like to add published at Atlanta by the Jews, the War Cry, published in Atlanta by the Jews, the War Cry, published in Atlanta by the Negro Baptists of published at flugates by the Jews, the War Cry, published in Atlanta by the Negro Baptist, published at Glennville, and perhaps others. And then we have much larger circulation in Georgia. The Bulletin, and idealism. Man in hand, man." And I would like to add published at Atlanta by the Jews, the War Cry, published in Atlanta by the Jews a number of persons and idealism in the south wholesome reading. The Christian Index, saying that "reading maketh a full man." And I would like to add under the cases of Georgia. The Bulletin, and it evals that no home can be quite well with reading maketh a full man." And I would like to add man builds a rampart against despondence of Georgia. The Bulletin, and it reading maketh a full man." And I would like to add man builds a rampart against despondence of Georgia. The Christian Index when it reading man." And I would like to add man builds a rampart against despondence of Georgia. The Bulletin, and provide the fall of the Christian Century are two of the better known of Georgia. The Bulletin, and provide the fall of the Christian Century are two of the

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flame which circulates a simple refrigerant, producing the steady constant cold necessary for perfect refrigeration.

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## Assistant Georgia Grid Coaches Will Be Selected Tonight



The great dog whose picture accompanies this piece for the paper looks anything but embraced in the arms of sleep. But his name, nevertheless, is Morpheus.

Outstanding dog families, like many leading horse families,

Morpheus, for instance, was winner of the Quail Futurity And the Quail Futurity is, in some measure, similar abolished. to the Kentucky Derby in the horse world. Each year it brings out the best of the two-year-olds, or Derby dogs.



MORPHEUS.

Morpheus is now in his first all-age year and will run at Waynesboro next week in the famous trials of the Georgia Field Trial Club. And if any of the rivals of this Sage dog are deceived by the name they are apt to be left asleep at the switch.

Lullaby is the mama of Morpheus. There were only three of her puppies but they were great ones-Morpheus, Rockabye Baby and Sandman.

Rockabye Baby won the Derby championship in 1938 and Sandman was a winner in the Georgia Derby of 1938. This remarkable litter was sired by Joe Willing and was

bred, owned and campaigned by A. G. C. Sage, of Alberta, Ala. Dog owners have a great respect for the Sage dogs and the progress of Morpheus in the Waynesboro trials will be watched with great interest.

Mr. Sage had much success at the Georgia trials last year, winning the all-age stake with Chiquita and also the Derby with Timberline.

Chiquita will run again at Waynesboro and another great dog, Luminary, also by the same dam, Lullaby, but sired by Dr. Blue Willing, will be entered in the competition. It is naturally a very rare occurrence for a dog owner to

have winners from the same dam and each by different sires two years in succession Luminary won the Quail Futurity in 1938, succeed-

ing Morpheus, and only recently won the Derby championship for the All-American trials at Brownsville,

The setter people will find all the competition they can handle in Mr. Sage's pointer products.

#### VACATION TIME NEARS.

Vacation time is nearing for Dr. George Myshrall, the big

Every year when, the dogs start running the blood of Dr. Myshrall begins stirring. It's something like spring when the sap rises in the trees.

There is no connection between the first (Editor's Note: sentence and the last one in the above paragraph. Dr. Myshrall is no Tarzan, although to hear him direct his dogs from a horse you might think he had acquired some of the latter's vocal qualities)

Dr. Myshrall is a true dog man. He is so much of a dog man, in fact, that he reserves his vacation periods for the

field trials in Georgia.

Doc sounded a bit nerv-

ous yesterday. His pride

and joy is running at Pine-

hurst. Jasper's Holga, a

first-rate setter, is carry-

ing the Myshrall colors in

the current trial, and Doc

anxiously is awaiting the

results. He is figuring on

entering the setter in the

member stake at Waynes-

just be off-as a spectator.

Later on, at the Albany

trials, the puppy class will

paddle around pointing chick-

A CONTRACT BOUNCES

BACK.

been working out in a health

club for the past three weeks.

apparently does not intend to

play baseball for his health,

Sington, for one of the few

times in his life, has returned a

baseball contract unsigned.

Continued on Second Sports Page.

Big Fred Sington, who has

else that wears feathers.



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# **BOARD STATES**

State Athletic Group Seeks Revision or Abolishment.

The State Athletic Commission, in a report to Governor Rivers, yesterday informed the chief executive that in its belief the law creating the commission should be amended to make it really adethe board should be

The commission pointed out that while it had performed some service to sport it was not em-powered with adequate legislation. Senator G. Everett Millican, of Atlanta, has prepared a bill call-ing for abolition of the commis-sion. A copy of the report to Governor Rivers was sent to Senator

ed by Chairman Ralph McGill, of Atlanta.

In discussing his bill yesterday, Senator Millican said he planned o praise the conduct of Chairman McGill but added that he saw no the distinguished guests commitreal need for the commission.

"What has happened came through no fault of McGill," Sena"America has seen tor Millican said. "The law as it football players who have been so is certainly is inadequate and genuinely acclaimed by most all there is no need for it any,how"

The commission's report to the contributions to the game."

The commission's report to the Governor follows:
The Hon, E. D. Rivers,
Governor of Georgia,
Atlanta. Ga.
Dear Governor:
The members of the State Athletic Commission wish to present to you a report and a recommendation.
The commission believes the state should have and maintain control and regulation of professional sports as is done in more than 32 states in the nation. The Georgia State Commission has functioned as best it could under the provisions of what the commission feels is an inadequate bill. The bill under which the commission worked did not give control to the state commission and did not contain provisions of wide enough scope.
During the past two yearsethe com-

During the past two years the commission has sought to place the professional sports over which it was given impartial control on a sound basis. Physical examinations were required and these discovered several cases of veneral disease, including syphilis, among the wrestlers and boxers who before the creation of the state commission, largely, had gone unexamined. They were the same men who before the requirements of physical examinations had been competing with uninfected competitors. examinations had been uninfected competitors.

The commission also sought through its rules to eliminate the sham and apparent faking which existed in many wrestling

faking which existed in many wrestling matches.

The records of the commission will show frequent warnings and regulations issued to promoters for violation or infringment of the rules.

The commission existed through the collection of taxes and licenses and had no appropriation. It, therefore, had to begin in debt, but despite that fact has not since been in debt and has contributed each year to the state equalization fund.

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The detailed report of the commission is, of course, available in the files at the commission office.

It is the recommendation of the commission that the legislature either amend the existing law so as to give the state control over professional sports or that the law creating the commission be abolished in its entirety to be revived at any subsequent period which the legislature believes practical.

Your commission extends to you its appreciation for your support and expresses its loyalty to you and your administration. None of us sought this service but all have been glad to serve. If at any time in the future you wish any service of us we will be glad to serve.

With all good wishes for the future we

RALPH McGILL, Chairman.

PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 9.—104/ Twelve braces ran today in the amateur all-age stake in the Pine-amateur all-age stake in the Pine-fith park.

Some of the edge was taken off finish when Harold morning, will complete the stake, which will be followed by the

nembers' derby. finding birds included

terday how brave Murdock ville, Ga., and Rumson, N.

the Spartan, but that was nothing as compared with what the puppy stakes, will be drawn the puppy stakes, will be drawn of Oakland, took \$350 each with the puppy stakes.

If Jasper's Holga does all and Trammell Scott, of Atlanta, winning \$117.50 each; Ben Hogan, wining \$117.50 each; Ben Hogan, white Plains, N. Y.; Willie Gog-sociation of Baseball Clubs, are gin, San Bruno, Cal.; Harry Coopoff Sunday for Waynesboro judging the trials. with an entry. Otherwise, he'll

trials, the puppy class will have two fine Myshrall entries—Baron and Duchess. Doc is a bit partial to the puppy class.

All real dog men are partial to this class. The little fellows, who are untrained but work instinctively, offer one of the cuter spectacles in sports. They seem to know the rudiments of the spectacles in sports. They

A couple of practice games already have been played, but tonight marks the first of the long they are able to walk, they string.

A majority of the games will be ens, chickadees and anything played in double-headers, with girls' games opening the twin Several single girls' games have been scheduled with Sacred Heart,

Washington Seminary and North Avenue Presbyterian. THE SCHEDULE:

10—Druid Hills (2), at Buckhead. 13—Monroe (2), at Monroe. 20—Russell (2), at East Point. 25—N. A. P. S., at North Avenue. 31—Druid Hills (2), at Druid Hills. 31—Marietta (2), at Buckhead. 7—Washington Seminary, at Buck-

10-Monroe (2), at Buckhead. 21-N. A. P. S., at Buckhead. 24-Russell (2), at Buckhead. 28-Boys' tournament. 28-Sacred Heart, at Buckhead ch. 3-Washington Seminary,



Many of East's Best-**Known Sports Figures** Attend Presentation.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- (AP)-Millican.

Many of the east's best known sports figures gathered tonight to see the Touchdown Club present the Walter Camp memorial trophy Davey O'Brien, All-American back.

George K. Brobeck, chairman of tee, said of the little athlete as he

"America has seen but few of the fans for their outstanding

The Texas Christian back was accompanied to the capital by Amon Carter, publisher of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and Coach Dutch Meyer. Tad Wieman, head football coach at Princeton was the principal speaker.

#### Carnegie Toughest, Says O'Brien.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 9.—(AP) Carnegie Tech was Texas Christian University's "toughest oppo-nent," Davey O'Brien, T. C. U. star, said yesterday as he paused between planes on his way to Washington, where he will be awarded the Walter Camp trophy, and Philadelphia, where he will be awarded the Maxwell trophy.

"I never enjoyed playing against a team so much," he said. "That was the finest bunch of football players I've ever come in contact with. Sure they tried to chase me

pretty well after that.

as, who gambled when all the rules of tournament golf said he should have played safe, won the \$5,000 Los Angeles open golf tournament today with an aggregate of 274 strokes, one over the rec- serves, beaten only once this cam-

The 28-year-old Texan whose letic Club. only previous major victory was scored a year ago in the San when he knew so little about the Francisco match play tournament, ability of his players that Harrison put on the pressure in the final Anderson, now an ace of the team, round and finished with a 69 on was an obscure sub, Lauter has the par 71 Wilson course at Grif- whipped Warren into a powerful

One bye dog, running tomorrow Demaret's finish when Harold forning, will complete the stake, (Jug) McSpaden, of Winchester, Mass., winner of the recent \$10,-000 Miami Biltmore tournament, Sixteen coveys of birds were holed out a five-iron shot 100 found in today's running, a fine yards from the final green. The showing in view of the warm eagle 2 on the par-four hole gave

happened vesterday. He filled tomorrow night after the meman appointment with Dr. Myshw. L. Colket, of Philadelphia,

W. L. Colket, of Philadelphia,

W. L. Colket, of Atlanta

Reading, Pa. From here the tournament professional go to Oakland for the \$5,000 Oakland open tournament, ren arena. January 13-15.

Don Budge, the pro tennis star, is the swellest person she knows, says Edythe Wright, Broadway stage and radio singer. And Edythe Wright is the nicest kid in the world, according to Don Budge. But both deny the gossip that they're engaged has any foundation.

### Warren Five Faces Silvertown Tonight

Lautermen Seek Ninth Victory Against Conquerers of Mercer, Albany Blues.

Shep Lauter sends his rangy and powerful Warren quintet out for its sixth straight victory tonight when a dangerous Silvertown five invades Warren arena. Warren will be seeking its ninth triumph of the season against a foe which holds the only victory scored over a strong Mercer team on a recent barnstorming tour.

gansville (conquerors of J. P. C.), less Blue Devils from Tho The main game will start at 8:15 o'clock. At 7 o'clock Warren Re-

cage force, one that already is being given a chance to upset the world champion Celtics here January 17. The Celtics had to battle

thriller last year. Nehi alone has beaten Warren and few observers would now McSpaden a final round of 71, an concede the Columbus boys even aggregate of 281, seven strokes beboro.

It surprised are to learn yesRaymond Hoagland, of Cartersmoney of \$900.

It surprised are to learn yesRaymond Hoagland, of Cartersmoney of \$900. Jimmy Thomson, of Philadel- footer in the starting lineup. That Equen really is. It seemed, on a 3,000-mile plane ride, that he had some of the qualities of the Spartan but that was noth.

White, Ga., and Ruinson, Iv. J., Jimmy Thomson, of Philadelphia, won third prize of \$700 with a score of 210-73—283. Fourth money went to E. J. Harrison, of Chicago, who had a card of 210-bis opponents because he can define the starting lineup. That player is the irrepressible Virlyn money went to E. J. Harrison, of Chicago, who had a card of 210-bis opponents because he can define the control of the starting lineup. That player is the irrepressible Virlyn money went to E. J. Harrison, of Chicago, who had a card of 210-bis opponents because he can define the starting lineup. That player is the irrepressible Virlyn money went to E. J. Harrison, of Chicago, who had a card of 210-bis opponents because he can define the starting lineup. That player is the irrepressible Virlyn money went to E. J. Harrison, of Chicago, who had a card of 210-bis opponents because he can define the starting lineup. That player is the irrepressible Virlyn money went to E. J. Harrison, of Chicago, who had a card of 210-bis opponents because he can define the starting lineup. That player is the irrepressible Virlyn money went to E. J. Harrison, of Chicago, who had a card of 210-bis opponents because he can define the starting lineup. Chicago, who had a card of 210- his opponents because he can do everything a great ball player should be able to do.

Warren showed its true power Sunday in routing Manchester, 67-30. Nehi twice has been beaten

by Manchester this season. night. On Thursday night South-

#### SPORTSMAN DIES. ORLANDO, Fla., Jan. 9.-(A)-

210-71 The body of William Gilbert, 79, Cincinnati, Ohio, financier and formerly a principal stockholder in the Cincinnati Reds, will be sent north by train late today.

Gilbert, who had spent the past winters in Florida, died yesterday at a hospital here after a 217-73 month's illness.

### Bill Jordan, Ex-Jacket Ace, Weds in Alabama

Bill Jordan, forward on Tech's All-Southeastern Conference championship basketball team of last season, and former All-Southeastern end in football, was married yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Hueytown, Ala., to Miss Louise Grant, of Anniston, Ala. Rev. L. D. Tyson performed the ceremony. Mrs. W. E. Tidmore, of Atlanta, Bill's sister, informed The Constitution of the marriage and stated that the event

Anniston to attend the wedding reception there last night. Jordan, who has been working in Gadsden, is being transferred to Akron, Ohio, and the couple will leave Wednesday on their honeymoon trip to their new home.

was a complete surprise to her. She left immediately for

Silvertown also has beaten Ho-LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9.—(UP) the Albany Blues and the Peer-the Albany

1,805 Stockholders CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 9.—(A)—Chattanoga's fan-owned baseball club will pay a dividend of a gum drop and an or-ange to each of 1,805 stockholdpaign, will play the Marietta Athwise-cracking Joe Engel, president of the Lookouts, an-

The club's second annual stockholders meeting will be held tomorrow night. "I don't know how many will attend," grinned Joe, "but the meeting will be short and sweet
—short because I'll tell 'em nothing and sweet because I'm for their lives to win a two-point going to give each man a gum

nounced today.

drop and an orange." Engel-reticence was never one of his faults-hastened to boast that all he will say is that the club has at least \$50,000 in to take the field in the spring. be turned back into the club.

# DAVEY O'BRIEN BUDGE, SINGER DENY ROMANCE JACKET CAGERS

Wednesday Night Tilt Is Still Uncertain.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Gloom which has blanketed Tech's basketball practices this season failed to lift any yesterday as the Jackets took their semi-fiworkout before the opening battle of the season against Mer-

cer Wednesday night. The varsity on the whole looked under Howell Hollis ragged with few exceptions, chiefly the performance of Big Junior Anderson, hefty ball - hawking

guard. Passing and team work failed to please Assistant Coach Roy Mc-Arthur, who was in charge as Coach Roy Mundorff was out of the city on business.

The first five to take the court against the Baby Jackets of Norris Dean consisted of Jim Hughes, center; Morris Bryan and Kelly, forwards, and Anderson and Jim Williams, guards. Letterman George Smith was late to practice but soon replaced Kelly at one of the forward posts. Anderson followed the ball like

chicken-hawk and showed signs of his old self with accurate pass-

Bryan, of the three sophomores counted on for the first team, showed more ability to get points than anyone else but the freshmen, led by Gunter and Lewis, pierced the varsity defense for numerous goals, indicating Tech's need for defensive practice.

need for defensive practice.

Coach Mundorff, before leaving town, again said he had no idea who would start for the Jackets against the Bears. He issued playing uniforms to 12 men and isti against the Bears. He issued playing uniforms to 12 men and intimated all would probably see action in the season's opener.

Anderson was quite pleased with his uniform, which bears 18 san numeral

"Gosh," Junior said, "we can't lose now. That's my old lucky George Woodruff, of Columbus; number. Played with it all during George Sancken, of Augusta, and high school and this year on the football team my number was 81, which is only 18 turned around."

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 9.—
York, former New York state
(P)—Gerald R. "Jerry" Dalrymple,
end coach of the Brown football
team for the past two years, will
annual Lake Worth amateur golf not be re-engaged for next sea- tournament. son, Deormond McLaughry, head

coach, said today. Dalyrmple, at his home in New Orleans, said he had been informed that McLaughry had recom-mended that he not be re-engaged. Dalrymple was an All-America

end at Tulane in 1930 and 1931 and held coaching posts in three southern colleges before coming to Brown in 1937. Dalrymple's end squad for the past two years was the strongest Brown has had in several seasons.

SPILLWAY WINS. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 9 .- (AP)-Joe W. Brown's Spillway won the Battle of New Orleans purse, six-furlong dash, the feature on the Fair Grounds program today. The winner paid \$8.60 for \$2.

### Alf Anderson Signs Crackers' Contract

San Bruno, Cal.; Harry Coop- will journey to Carrollton to face Chicago, and Byron Nelson, the Carrollton Redskins tomorrow adding Pa

By JACK TROY.

Alf Anderson, the former University of Georgia football and baseball star, has returned his signed contract to the Atlanta Crackers with much the same alacrity and speed as he used to turn the ends of opposing grid foes.
The Crackers figure they have

bright young star in Anderson, who led the Coastal Plain league in hitting and was one of the leading second basemen last season Anderson, who played for New Bern under Doc Smith, former Cracker catcher, has been highly recommended by the latter. Doc was here over the week end and could not say enough in praise of Anderson. He doesn't see how the son of Frank Anderson, Oglethorpe coach, can fail to make the grade.

Anderson batted .368 for New Bern and in one nine-inning game colected seven consecutive hits. President Earl Mann yesterday seemed elated at the manner in which the signed contracts are coming in. Also in yesterday's mail were the signed contracts of Dean Evans, rookie outfielder, and Lowell (Bull) Hamons, right-

handed pitcher who had a trial with Atlanta last spring. Hamons pitched part of the season for New Bern and won 16 games. In addition to these players, the Y. M. C. A. court. Pat O'Sulli-Jack Bolling, Marshall Mauldin, van and Jack Etheridge, both of Luman Harris and Ted Petroskey the have signed up. There's not a defensive game, and contributed much to the Comrade victory.

#### **Bo Johnston Stars** On Western Courts

Bo Johnston, all-Southeastern center on Tech's championship five last season, is making quite a name for himself as a court performer on the Pacific coast, ac-

ording to reports.
Fletcher Sims, teammate and ose friend of Bo's, discloses that Johnston is playing on one of the big movie company's team, along with Hank Luisetti and other na-

#### Y Comrades Defeat **Boys' Club Juniors**

The Y. M. C. A. Comrade basketball team defeated the Atlanta Boys' Club Juniors, 18 to 13, on the Y. M. C. A. court. Pat O'Sulli-"Y," played an outstanding

Lampe, Sikes, Lutz Likely to Stay at Georgia.

By JACK TROY.

The bulk of the Georgia coach-ng staff in football is expected be made known tonight fol-wing the annual meeting of the University of Georgia athletic board in Athens.

With Wallace Butts already in-Starting Lineup for

fore the board members.

It is generally expected that developments will include:

1. Approval of J. B. (Ears) Whitworth as line coach. (He

visited Athens yesterday.)

2. Approval of Wild Bill Hartman as backfield coach. (Bobby Hooks, now coaching at Valdosta, is a candidate for the job.) 3. Approval of Quinton Lump-kin as assistant freshman coach

4. Retention of Elmer Lampe as basketball coach 5. Retention of J. V. Sikes as an

assistant line coach.
6. Retention of Forest (Spec) Towns as head track coach.
7. Retention of Fritz Lutz as It is not generally expected,

however, that the entire set-up will be revealed tonight. The board may announce one or two coaching selections later. Hartman seems to be the logical election as backfield coach, inas-

much as he played under Coach Butts at G. M. C., and was sent to Georgia by Butts. Then, too, a year of experience as a Washington Redskin, seems to work in his Permission of the conference presidents is needed to award

Hartman the job but this is be-lieved to be only a formality. A conference rule prohibits pros, in the ordinary sense, from coaching. Following is a list of the members of the Bulldog athletic board which meets tonight to officially

ens; Marion Smith, Harold Hirsch, Dan MacDougald, of Atlanta; A. A. Lawrence, of Savannah. A successor to the late John Welch, of Athens, a member of the board who died recently, has not been

Dr. Caldwell is president of the board: Professor Payne, secretary, and Professor Bolton, treasurer.

#### GOODWIN WINS.

PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 9 .-



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## MARIST QUINTET IN PRELIMINARY

New City Prep League Opens Season on Henry Grady Course.

By ROY WHITE.

Tech High and Boys' High will open their 1939 athletic wars tonight on the new Henry Grady court in the feature of a doubleheader basketball card. It's the first prep basketball of the year and the first game to be played on Atlanta's newest basketball

Commercial High and Marist College will open the program at 7:30 o'clock, with the Tech High-High game following. G. M. A., the other member of the newly organized city prep league, drew an open date and will not swing into action until Friday night.

All the remaining games sched-uled for Tuesday will be played in double-headers during the afternoon, except the Boys'-Tech High scraps, which will be played

ALL NIGHT GAMES.

All Friday games in the city league will be played at night, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

The league voted to play all the games except the G. M. A. home games on the Henry Grady court. The Cadets will play all their reg-ular scheduled home games on the College Park court in the afternoons on Tuesday and Friday.

Tech High will enter the game with only one regular, Ammons,

a forward, returning from last year. Several other members of the team were on the 1938 squad but were not starfers. Supporting Ammons at the other

forward position will be Pounds, with Bishman at the pivot and Nicholes and Corbett at the guards. Both Nicholes and Corbett were on the offense in football, but have been given the defensive posts on the co

IVY, McDANIEL.

Ivy and McDaniel are the reserve forwards, while Shackelford and Cogburn are the reserve Coach Tolbert said Monday afternoon that numerous others have

been working out each day for the past week, but it being a Tech High-Boys' High scrap, the sub-stitutes are likely to be scarce. Boys' High also faces a problem of building practically a new team around a couple of holdovers

from last year. Bobby Gaston, son of the former Tech High star, and Jack McKinney are the mainstays on the Pur-ple squad, Gaston will team with Loftin Smith at forward, with at center and McKinney and Chaffin at the guard positions.

GOOD RESERVES.

Doyle, Eddleston, Weinkle, each, Cohen and Bowen have been showing up well in practice, but most likely will not see much service tonight.





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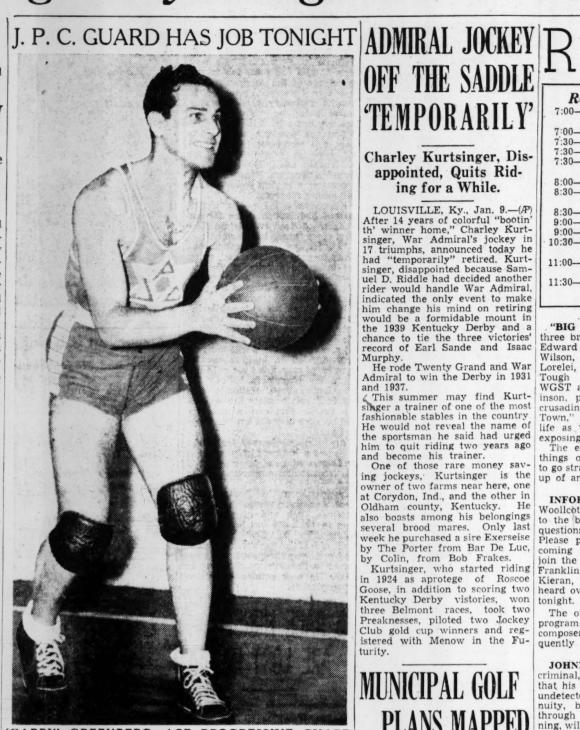
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'GABBY' GREENBERG, ACE PROGRESSIVE GUARD

### Red Flame Quintet, J. P. C. Play Tonight

Visitors Have Won Eight and Lost None Against Strong Foes This Season.

By MELVIN PAZOL.

Having come through their tough game with Nehi Sunday in great style, J. P. C.'s basketball team tackles the famed Red Flames, otherwise known as Southern Bleachery, of Taylors, S. C., tonight in the main game at the Progressive court on Pryor street. The J. P. C. Cubs will battle Smith Paint in a preliminary game scheduled to start

To date they have won eight games and lost none. They hold victories over Chicopee Mills, Dunean Mills, Dixie Gas (twice), Judson Mills, Wofford College (twice), and Furman. The second game with Dixie Gas was a three lost of the second series with Dixie Gas was a three lost. game with Dixie Gas was a three-point-difference thriller, but the rest of the games have been won by fairly comfortable margins.

VERSATILE SCORERS. With Bert Hill and Mac Berry in the lineup, the Red Flames

ford star. And all the reserve players have had one or more years of experience with the Flames.

The J. P. C. squad has shown steady improvement since lanky Steve Browdy rejoined the team three games ago.

#### W. F. Lowry Takes Columbia Pin Meet

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 9 .- W. Atlanta, Ga., bowler, won the everything a fellow could do. southeastern individual duckpin championships here, over a large field of formidable competition, with a 10-game score of 1,275. Lowry had 634 for his first block of five games and 641 in his final block, with scores of 116, 115, 120, 126, 157, 121, 119, 136, 117 and 148 included in the scoring of the winning total that bested the runner-

up by 55 pins. Dave Cauble, Charlotte, was second with 1,220; John Tribble, of Greensboro, had 1,192, and D. Stout, Columbia, fourth with 1,178. Scores of other Atlanta bowlers Included a 1,119 by L. B. Outler, 1,061 by George McGuire, Lowry Whisenant 1,158 and Hobart Crowe, 1,079.

Cage Results

L. S. U. 42:
Georgetown 36;
Furman 53; Coll. of Charleston 17
Roanoke College 52; V. M. I. 28
Indiana 29;
Washington and Lee 48;
Minnesota 36;
Colgate 51;
Washington 15;
Washington 16;
N. D. State 37;
Chicago 28;
Central (Pella) 32;
Hanover 35;
Central (Pella) 32;
Hanover 35;
Missouri University 56; Iowa State 35
St. Lawrence 40;
Indiana State 42;
Hope 91;
Kalamazoo 36;
DePaul 46;
Miss College 78;

## OFF THE SADDLE TEMPORARILY'

Charley Kurtsinger, Disappointed, Quits Riding for a While.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 9.-(A) After 14 years of colorful "bootin' th' winner home," Charley Kurtsinger. War Admiral's jockey in triumphs, announced today he had "temporarily" retired. Kurt-singer, disappointed because Sam-uel D. Riddle had decided another rider would handle War Admiral, indicated the only event to make him change his mind on retiring would be a formidable mount in the 1939 Kentucky Derby and a chance to tie the three victories' record of Earl Sande and Isaac

This summer may find Kurt-singer a trainer of one of the most fashionable stables in the country He would not reveal the name of the sportsman he said had urged him to quit riding two years ago and become his trainer.

One of those rare money saving jockeys, Kurtsinger is the owner of two farms near here, one at Corydon, Ind., and the other in Oldham county, Kentucky. also boasts among his belongings several brood mares. Only last week he purchased a sire Exerseise by The Porter from Bar De Luc. by Colin, from Bob Frakes.

Kentucky Derby vistories, won tonight. three Belmont Preaknesses, piloted two Jockey Club gold cup winners and registered with Menow in the Fu-

Plans for an extensive tournabetter Atlanta Public Links Golf Association were completed last night at a dinner at the Robert

year, officials of the association called an early meeting to begin active work for 1939 and only two of the city's municipal courses failed to be represented.

A committee will soon be apmer and another group of the association will perfect plans for a hour will be vocal offerings by series of tournaments to select At- Martha Tilton, Benny's "sweet lanta's team to participate in the swing" singer, and a "jam session" 1939 National Public Links tourby his famous quartet.

#### Radio Highlights 7:00-Edward G. Robinson,

WGST. 7:00-Johnny Presents, WSB. 7:30—Al Jolson, WGST. 7:30—For Men Only, WSB. 7:30—Information, Please, WAGA.

8:00—We, the People, WGST. 8:30—Benny Goodman's Orchestra, WGST. 8:30—Fibber McGee, WSB. 9:00—Dr. Christian, WGST. 9:00—Bob Hope, WSB. 10:30-Glenn Miller's Orches-

tra, WGST. 11:00-Artie Shaw's Orchestra, WSB. 11:30—Freddy Martin's Or-chestra, WSB.

"BIG TOWN"-In the first of three broadcasts from New York, Edward G. Robinson, as Steve Murphy.

He rode Twenty Grand and War
Admiral to win the Derby in 1931
and 1937.

Wilson, and Claire Trevor, as
Lorelei, will be heard in "It's
Tough to Go Straight," over
WGST at 7 o'clock tonight. Robinson, portraying the role of a crusading managing editor in "Big Town," receives a threat on his life as the result of his paper's exposing an ex-convict's alias.

The editor manages to smooth things over, gets the ex-convict to go straight and prevents a holdup of an armored bank truck.

INFORMATION - Alexander Woollcott, who bared his prestige to the blast of Clifton Fadiman's questions on the Information Please program a month ago, is coming back for more. He will by Colin, from Bob Frakes.

Kurtsinger, who started riding in 1924 as aprotege of Roscoe Goose, in addition to scoring two North Derby victoria.

The other guest expert of the program will be Oscar Levant, composer and pianist, who frequently serves on the board.

riminal, secure in the impression that his daring misdeed would go undetected because of his ingenuity, but who was uncovered through a slight flaw in his planning, will be dramatized on "Johnny Presents" to be heard over WSB at 7 o'clock tonight. This is another in the "Perfect Crime" series.

Johnny the Call Boy acts as master of ceremonies and presides over the music featuring Russ Morgan's Orchestra and Vocalists Beverly and the Swing Fourteen.

SWING—Benny Goodman, the "King of Swing," will have another famous personality from the entertainment world as his guest during the "Swing School" program to be heard over WGST at \$8:30 o'clock tonight.

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WGST—Singin' Sam: 11:15, Her Honor, Nancy James, CBS; 10:45, The Hoad of Life, NBC.

WAGA—To Be Announced; 11:15, Bailey Axton, NBC.

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WGST—Linda's First Love; 11:45, The Party Line.

WSB—National Fair and Home Hour.

NBC.

WAGA—To Be Announced; 11:15, Bailey Axton, NBC.

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W JOHNNY-A story of how a

Getting away to a late start last Beverly and the Swing Fourteen.

pointed to draft a league schedule gram to be heard over WGST at

High-lighted during the half-

Cubes will battle Smith Paint in a preliminary game scheduled to start at 8 o'clock.

The Progressives have won five games and lost one this season. Tonight they face one of the best independent teams in the southern leachery won the southern basketball players. MacBerry led the Southern Bleachery won the southern invibility of the conference in points last fall, and the tournament team here for the past several years, had rejoined the team and would be tournament team here for the past several years, had rejoined the team and would be tournament team here for the past several years, had rejoined the team and would be tournament team here for the past several years, the countern bleachery tonight, Minek's return to the squad means J. P. C. has the same five which has represented the club for the past four years.

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#### - ALL IN THE GAME -Continued From F.rst Sports Page.

Terms offered by the Brooklyn Dodgers did not meet with his approval.

Which seems to indicate that it must have been a rather "light" contract, knowing the kindly disposition and willingness to please of Big Fred. It's really difficult to understand what a fellow is

supposed to do. Now, take Big Fred . . . He went up to Brooklyn at the end of the season from Chat-F. (Carnera) Lowry, outstanding tanooga. He appeared in 17 games. And he did just about He hit .358 and fielded sensationally. He beat out two

> bunts, stole two bases. In addition, Sington almost knocked the Chicago Cubs out of the chance to play in the World Series. He got three straight hits off Larry French, one a homer, to tie up the Cubs in a crucial game. It was called on account of darkness. Had Brooklyn won, the Pirates, and not the Cubs, would have faced the Yankees' Mur-

I noticed at the end of the season where Larry McPhail was trong in his praise of Sington, who had done everything right. And yet, when the time comes to send out contracts in a new season, McPhail apparently forgets what has gone before.

There is talk about sending Big Fred to Nashville. This follows earlier talk about him going to Montreal. Big Fred doesn't know anything about any of it. All he knows is what he reads in the paper. He read about his being sold to Brooklyn. Everybody else knew it as soon as he did.

I just don't know what a fellow has to do to make good. And neither does Big Fred. But he isn't kicking. He is just waiting for another contract. He figures a fellow has to make a

"DOCTOR" QUACK.

It sounded much as if a flock of wild duck had descended on Ponce de Leon park by mistake yesterday. On all sides there were sounds of "quack." It seems that it had something to do with a newspaper picture in which "Doctor" Sanford was examining one of the Crackers. Henceforth, Sanford will be known to all of his friends—count 'em—as "Doctor" Quack, WATI\_Sidewalk Interviews 7:45. Tom

#### Today's Hour by Hour Calendar WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Ke. WAGA, 1450 Ke. WATL, 1370 Ke.

S:45 A. M.
WSB-Another Day; 5:50, Morning Merry-Go-Round.
6 A. M.
WGST-Hidden Valley Ramblers: 6:15, Farm Market Report; 6:25, AT-LANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
WSB-Morning Merry-Go-Round.

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WAGA-6:15. Sun-Up Syncopators.

WATL-Sunrise Express.

6:30 A. M.

WGST-Bill Gatin's Band; 6:45, Musical Sundial.

WSB-Morning Merry-Go-Round.

WAGA-Sun-Up Syncopators; 6:45, News;
6:50, Sur-Up Syncopators.

WATL-Sons of the Pioneers.

7 A. M.

WGST-Musical Sundial.

WSB-Omar Herth, NBC; 7:15, News.

WAGA-Musical Clock.

WATL-News; 7:05, Good-Morning Man.

WGST-Musical Sundial.

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WSB-Freddie Rose Sings; 7:45, Rose
Show; 7:50, Radio Rubes, NBC.
WATL-Musical Clock; 7:50, News.
WATL-Good-Morning Man.
8 A. M.

WG\$T-Musical Sundial; 8:10, ATLANTA
AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY
THE CONSTITUTION; 8:13, Musical Pickups.
WSB-Address by Sir Anthony Eden,
NBC; 8:25, To Be Announced,
NBC, 8:05, Breakfast Club,
NBC, NBC, Store Monning Market

NBC.
WATL—News: 8:05, Good-Morning Man.
8:30 A. M.
WGST—Ann Leaf at the Organ, CBS;
8:45, Hymns of All Churches.
WSB—To Be Announced. NBC; 8:35,
News; 8:40, The Band Goes to
Town; 8:45, The Wife Saver,
NBC.

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WAGA—Breakfast Club. NBC.
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WAGA—Movieland Bob; 9:15, Lucy Mann.
WSB—Musical Bulletin Board.
WAGA—Movieland Revue; 9:05, Your
Home and Mine; 9:20, Morning
Serenade
WATL—News 9:05. Mercer Melodies;
9:15, The Goodman Quartet.
9:30 A. M.
WGST—The Baker Man; 9:45, Blue Sky
Boys.
WSB—Enid Day; 9:45, News.
WAGA—The Three Romeos, NBC; 9:45,
Sweethearts of the Air, NBC.
WATL—Morning Melodies.
10 A. M.
WGST—Mary Lee Taylor, CBS; 10:15,
Scattergood Baines, CBS.
WSB—N. E. C. Bulletin; 10:15, Vic and
Sade, NBC.
WAGA—News; 10:15, Viennese Ensemble, NBC.
WATL—News; 10:05, Rine Melodies;
10:13, The Radio Bible Class.
10:30 A. M.
WGST—Big Sister, CBS; 10:45, Aunt Jenny's Stories, CBS.

WGST—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD NEWS BY THE CONSTITU-TION; 12:05, America for Amer-icans; 12:10, The Chuck Wagon. WSB—National Farm and Home Hour, NBC. WAGA—Crossroads Follies: 12:15. News. WATL—News: 12:05, America for Amer-icans: 12:10, The Midday Merry-

12:30 P. M.

WGST—To be announced.
WSB—Pepper Young's Family, NBC; 2:45,
The Guiding Light, NBC.
WAGA—U. S. Army Band, NBC: 2:45,
Between the Bookends, NBC.
WATI—Hill Billy Holiday; 2:45, Women in the News.
3 P. M.

WGST—Ruth Cariton; 2:15. Studio. WSB—News; 3:15. Stella Dallas, NBC. WAGA—Club Matinee, NBC. WATL—News; 3:05. Swing Session. 3:30 P. M. WGST—Highways to Health. CBS; 3:45, Of Men of Books, CBS.
WSB—School of the Air.
WAGA—Club Matinee, NBC.
WATL—Swing Session.
4 P. M.

WGST—Current Questions Before the Senate. CBS; 4:15, Music for Fun, CBS.
WSB—News: 4:15, Your Family and Mine. NBC.
WAGA—Sandey Williams' orchestra, NBC.
NBC: 4:15, Lilyan Kay Cornell, NBC.
WATI—News: 4:05, Bulletin Board: 4:15. WATL—News: 4:05. Bulletin Board; 4:15, The Brigadiers. 4:30 P. M.

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WGST-Music for Fun, CBS; 4:45, ATLANTA AND THE WORLDNEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 4:50, Let Music Prevail.

WSB-Asnes Scott College Program; 4:45,
Letward Davies, NBC.

WAGA-News; 4:35, Navy Program; 4:45,
Vaugin the Leath, NBC,
Vaugin the Leath, NBC,
The Rhythm Champions; 4:45,
Sophisticated Swing.

5 P. M.

WGST-Sidewalk Snoopers; 5:15, Howie
Wing, CBS.

WSB-Georgia Ambassadors; 5:15, Dick
Tracy,
WAGA-Eddie Rogers' orchestra, NBC;
5:25, News, NBC.

WATL-News; 5:05, The Monitor Views
the News; 5:15, The King of
Swing.

5:30 P. M.

WGST-Today With Tob Trout, CBS;

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5:45, In Tune With the Times.
WSB-Angler and Hunter, NBC; 5:45,
Little Orphan Annie.
WAGA-Adrian Rollini's orchestra, NBC;
5:45, Ralph Blane, NBC.
WATL-Spreadin' Rhythm Around; 5:45,
Bunny Berigan's orchestra.
6 P. M.
WGST-Shall We Dance.

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WATL-News; 6:15, Dinner-Dance Music.
6:30 P. M.
WGST-The Lone Ranger.
WSB-Jack Marshard's Orchestra. NBC;
6:45, The Right Thing To Do,
NBC.
WAGA-Vivian Della Chiesa, NBC.
WATL-Dinner Dance Music.
7 P. M.
WGST-Edward G. Robinson, CBS.

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WSB-Johnny Presents, NBC.
WAGA-Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Music, NBC.
WATL-News: 7:15, Larry Clinton's Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.

On The Networks

6:00 P. M.—"County Seat."
6:15—Jimmie Fidler.
6:30—Helen Menken.
7:30—Edward G. Robinson.
7:30—Al Jolson.
8:30—We the People.
8:30—Goodman Swing.
9:30—Jean Hersholt Serial.
9:31—Jack Berch.
9:45—Viewpoints of Americans.

NBC-(RED).

6:15 P. M.-Vocal Varieties.
6:30—Dancing Music Orchestra.
6:43—Marshard Orchestra.
7:00—Russ Morgan's Orchestra.
7:30—"For Men Only."
8:00—Battle of the Sexes.
8:30—Fibber McGee.
9:00—Bob Hope's Variety Show.
9:30—Uncle Ezra.
9:43—Jimmy Kemper.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:15—Dancing Music.

WGSI-Benny Goodman's Orchestra, CBS, WSB-Fibber McGee, NBC, WGA-Reopening of Cyclorama. WATL-Top Tunes.

9 P. M.
WGST-Dr. Christian, CBS, WSB-Bob Hope, NBC, WSB-Bob Hope, NBC, WATL-News; 9:05, Lee Collins' Orchestra, 9:15, Rex Melbourne's Orchestra, 9:30 P. M.
WGST-Jimmie Fidler, CBS; 9:45, To be announced. WSB-Marvin Frederic's Orchestra. WAGA-Rhythm School, NBC; 9:45, Jesse Crawford, NBC, WATL-Eddie Camden's Orchestra.

10 P. M.
WGST-Charles Baum's Orchestra, CBS, WSB-Amos 'n', Andy NBC; 10:15, News. WGST-Charles Baum's Orchestra, CBS. WSB-Amos 'n' Andy, NBC; 10:15, News. WAGA-News; 10:15, Jack Jenney's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL-News; 10:05, Swing Is in the Air.
10:30 P. M.
WGST-Glenn Miller's Orchestra, CBS.

HAGE SAID THE WORLD TO THE WORLD TO THE WORLD TO THE CONSTITUTION; 11:05. Let's Dance.
WAGA—Jo. Sudy's Orchestra. NBC.
WATL—News: 11:05, Moon River, WLW. 11:30 P. M. WGST-Let's Dance.
WSB-Freddy Martin's Orchestra, NBC.
WAGA-Ted Travers' Orchestra, NBC.
WATL-Dance Varieties; 11:45, Lani McIntire's Orchestra, WLW.

WGST-Sign Off.
WSB-Sign Off.
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WAGA-Charlie Agnew's Orchestra. NBC.
WATL-News: 12:05, Midnight Rhythm.
12:30 A. M. 12 MIDNIGHT. WAGA-Dance Orchestra. WATL-Midnight Rhythm. 1 A. M.

8 P. M.
WGST-We the People, CBS.
WSB-Dr. I. Q. Show.
WAGA-Marvin Frederic's Orchestra:
8:15.Reopening of Cyclorama.
WATL-News; 8:05. The World of Sports;
8:15. Robert Arden.
8:30 P. M.
WGSI-Benny Goodman's Orchestra.
CBS.
WSB-Fisher McG-a. NBC

WAGA-Sign Off. WATL-News; 1:05, Sign Off. CREW JOURNEY.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 3.-(A)-The first southern trip ever arranged for an American inter-national college athletic group was announced tonight for the crew,

NBC—(BLUE).
6:00 P. M.—Easy Aces.
6:15—Mr. Keen.
6:30—Oscar Shumsky.
6:45—Vivian d'Chiesa.
7:00—Light Opera.
7:30—Information Please.
8:00—Mary and Bob.
8:30—Eugene Conley.
9:00—Cal Tinney.
9:30—Lanny Grey.
9:45—To Be Announced.
10:00—News; Dance Orchestra.

6:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis Jr. 6:13—Raymond Gram Swing. 6:30—"Don't You Believe It." 6:45—Inside of Sports.

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7:00—Johnny Presents.
7:30—For Men Only.
8:00—Battle of the Sexes.
8:30—Fibber McGee and Company.
9:00—Variety Show.
9:30—Unde Ezra.
9:45—Henry Busse's Orchestra.
10:00—Paul Sullivan. 9:00-Variety Show,
9:30-Uncle Erra,
9:45-Henry Busse's Orchestra,
10:00-Paul Sullivan,
10:15-To Be Announced,
10:30-Salute to Tupelo, Miss,
11:00-Moon River,
11:30-24-Hour Review,
11:45-Ted Travers' Orchestra,
12:00-Paul Barton's Orchestra,
12:00-Paul Barton's Orchestra,
12:00-Sign Off.

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## INTO OPEN TODAY OVER FORD ISSUE

Anti-Martin Bloc Forces Meeting of Board With Attempt To Impeach President Intimated.

DETROIT, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Battle lines were drawn tonight between foes and allies of Homer Martin, president of the United Automo-bile Workers, (CIO), for a showdown in the protracted war for control of the lusty young union

of automotive workers.

Over the opposition of Martin, members of the UAW international executive board prepared to convene in special session tomor-row in response to a petition sign-ed by 20 of the 24 board members.

The ostensible purpose of the meeting, according to Secretary-Treasurer George F. Addes, once suspended by Martin, was to obtain from the UAW president a report on "The nature of negotia-tions be says he has been carretions he says he has been carry-ing on with representatives of the Ford Motor Company."

Foresee Impeachment.

There were persistent reports that the anti-administration faction would seek either to impeach Martin or shear him of much of his power, and that Martin, faced with a hostile majority on the board, planned a coup of his own, possibly suspension of a sufficient number of board members to give him a sympathetic majority.

Reports that Martin and Harry I. Bennett, personnel director of the Ford Company, were carrying Production Expected To Get on some kind of negotiations, Under Way Within 10 brought statements from both Bennett and Martin.

Bennett disclosed he had had "a

number of meetings" with Martin in recent months, but asserted "There is no intention of changing" the Ford Company's policy of refusing to recognize any union.

Admires Martin's "Pluck." "My personal feeling for Homer Martin has nothing to do with the policy of the Ford Company. I admire the man's pluck and courage in the weeding out the Comunistic and radical elements."

It was disclosed Martin had placed new safeguards on UAW funds to prevent their use for fac-tional purposes. Hereafter, all tional purposes. Hereafter, all checks issued by the Internationignature has been sufficient here-

Richard T. Frankensteen, vice president and anti-Martin leader who was "exiled" to the west coast by Martin recently to assist in organizing the aircraft industry, returned today for the board meeting. which was attended by all members of the board.

#### FUTURE SEEN AS DARK

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.-(UP)-NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—(OP)

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, who fought a winning fight for women's suffrage and still fights against war, celebrated her 80th birthday for the regular army reserve, Masomewhat pessimistic about the jor General Stanley D. Embick, commander, announced today.

Toward Defense Quota.

The fourth corps area will enlist tured in Macon last Saturday. They were listed as Charlie Bryant, Jack Vines, alias Divine, and T. S. Ross.

McKibben said he was "interest-back NEW DEAL PLAN WASHINGTON, Jan. 9."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.

fear it will be many a year before we straighten them all out and live reinforcements for the regular in a world where peace is as-sured."

#### U. S. OBSERVER IS SENT TO CARPATHO-UKRAINE July 1, 1938.

PRAGUE, Jan. 9.—(P)—George Kennan, secretary of the United States legation in Prague, left to day for Chust, capital of Carpathe . Ukraine, to obtain a first-hand im pression of conditions in the east ern autonomeus province of Czech-

The United States legation is the foreign diplomatic mission taking such a step.

#### JUSTICE BRANDEIS ILL, SPENDS 'RESTFUL DAY'

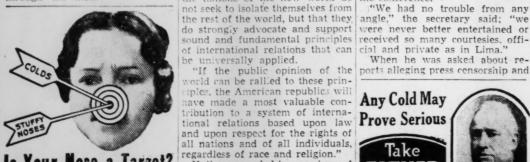
WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- (A)supreme court, ill of grippe, had a "very restful and good day," aides in his office said tonight. The 82-year-old jurist has been ill about three days with what was not serious case of grippe.

#### CITY'S UTILITY OFFER.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 9.—(P)
The city of Memphis offered
Memphis Power & Light Company \$18,127,000 for its gas and electric properties today but nerelations among the nations of gotiators adjourned the conference the world." without reaching a purchase agreement or setting a date for another meeting.

#### GRAND DUCHESS GUARDED. adopted at Lima was "susceptible duction of trade barriers and the

ture, was assigned an armed po- strong. "Communist threats"



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cute to a cold. Are your breathing passages corked up? Get a tube or jar of Mentholatum today. Wake up tomorrow morning with a clearer head and feeling like a new person. This soothing balm—when applied in the nestrils—vaporiase almost instantly. Its active comforting vapora help break up the choking mucus, relieve irritation and local congestion and open up stuffy breaking passages. Mentholatum stays put and brings soothing comfort with every breath. Ask your druggist for Mentholatum today. In jars or tubes, 306., Centricks 1933, To., Mentholatum Co.

### They Wait Their Turn To Inspect the 'Life House' THRONGS CONTINUE



Here is a small part of the Sunday crowd that visited the "Life House," sponsored by Davison-Paxon Company. Palmer & Sawtell, The Constitution and others. The group is entering the rear

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### SOUTHLAND PAPER TO BREAK GROUND

Under Way Within 10 or 12 Months.

LUFKIN, Texas, Jan. 9.-(A)-Directors of the Southland Paper Mills, Inc., prepared here today for breaking ground for the \$6,000,000 plant before January 20.

Surveyors were at work today on the 200-acre site, three miles northeast of here. Directors said the first work would be grading the acreage and starting an ex-tension railroad spur to "Herty," the millsite named for the late Dr. Charles Holmes Herty, Savannah, Ga., scientist, who perfected the process for converting southern

ine into newsprint.
The board, after an all-day ses al Union must be signed by the president's brother, L. J. Martin, UAW general auditor. Addes' sion, estimated production would be under way in 10 or 12 months. The board authorized a call for first-installment payments from newspapers and other stockholders

#### ARMY TO ENLIST 1,600 FOR RESERVE

army in the event of a national

Approximately 1,000 southerners have been enlisted in the reserve

FORESEE BANNER YEAR CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—(P)—The banner year since 1929" was pre-budget funds.

This group's pear before it at 2 0 clock this aft-compensated we federal supply.

This group's dicted tonight at the wholesale whiter furniture and home furnishings market. This market, largest in the world and offering everything for the home from stoves to curtains, opened today. It will continue two weeks.

This group's proposals met immediate opposition from Chairman which nearly a score of departments and the living room mediate opposition from Chairman the living room mediate opposition from Chairman mediate oppo

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and upon respect for the rights of

all nations and of all individuals.

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regardless of race and religion."

the American delegation, includ-

ing Assistant Secretary of State Adolf A. Berle Jr., and Miss Kath-

ryn Lewis, daughter of the CIC

leader. John L. Lewis, was well

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ave made a most valuable con- Any Cold May

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ence sought to make it clear that Peruvian government officials at

do strongly advocate and support were never better entertained or sound and fundamental principles received so many courtesies, offi-

international relations that can cial and private as in Lima." universally applied. When he was asked about re-"If the public opinion of the ports alleging press censorship and

### 200 Men Stage Hunt Nab Seven Bunnies

LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 9 .-(A)—Shouting and brandishing brooms, shovels and sticks, 200 men took part today in a "western style" rabbit round-up.
After hours of crawling on

their knees, pounding the earth and beating the underbrush, they tallied their catch—seven frightened bunnies. They had set up an elaborate "corral" to catch 500 rabbits on a private preserve to restock public hunt-

## **CUMMING ESCAPES**

Atlanta Police Seek To Link Them With Drugstore Holdup.

Three men who escaped from the Forsyth county prison camp at Cumming last Tuesday afternoon in a break staged by Forrest Turner will face a police lineup here in efforts to link them with a daring holdup last Friday night in a drug store at 465 North High-

land avenue.

Detective Superintendent J. A. BY MRS. CARRIE C. CATT Fourth Corps Area Builds McKibben disclosed last night that he has asked Macon authorities to return the men to Atlanta for the

#### PUBLIC MAY FILE BUDGET REQUESTS

nce the effective date of the act, Council Finance Committee

pear before it at 2 o'clock this aft-

mands of departments, B. Graham West, city comptroller, said. He Aldridge contended the south Registration of buyers at the American Furniture Mart and at the Merchandise Mart showed an the Merchandise Mart showed an the Merchandise Mart showed an the Merchandise Mart showed and the stimulated that requests, in addition was the nation's No. 1 economic to operation and maintenance described the continuous of t mands and street and bridge im- of the cotton industry and asked wer the first day of the January, provements, totaled only approxi- that federal payments be increasmately \$100,000.

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He praised the "statesmanship,

When he was asked about re

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the people of the United States attempts to influence members of regardless of political or other af- the delegation, he replied shortly: "We have 50 more important cation filiations of a domestic character That fact greatly increased the things on our mind." effectiveness of the work of our delegation." He was believed re-

### ferring to statements of Republican Leader Alfred M. Landon at WASHINGTON, J.

ed to growers of the crop.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- (AP)-Secretary of State Hull returned toward Latin America would preto Washington late today from the Pan-American conference at Lima, of the amount of money spent, to serve a continuity of direction regardless of what political party was in control in Washington. Peru, and said he probably would sun in sharp relief beneath his Hull pointed to the resolution hair, said the program adopted at Lima calling for refrom New York, the secretary was the thousands of questions the visof universal application, designed declaration on continental solidarto safeguard the rights of all peoity and defense as salient achieveity and defense as salient achieveity and defense as salient achieve-

They included Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state; Ellis Briggs, acting chief of the division of American republics; Norman Davis, head of the American Red Cross and President Roosevelt's \$10,000,000 of the remainder of a ambassador at large; Captain Col-on Eloy Alfaro, the Ecuadorean the state legislature last spring. "we on Eloy Alfaro, the Ecuadorean ambassador, and J. Richling, minister from Uruguay.

### Take Calotabs to Help Nature Throw off Colds

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night if needed.
How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminants, thus cleaning the leader. John L. Lewis, was welcomed by New York and other officials.

Hull praised the American delegates, saying they "gave every evidence that in the fundamentals of inter-American relations there is unity of purpose on the part of the property of the

#### Raymond A. Kline Finds Crowds Enthusiastic Over Home. By PRESS HUDDLESTON.

'LIFE HOUSE' VISITS

easy to reach the "Life," at Oak Knoll, and hundreds of Atlantans were wending their way there yesterday to inspect the pretty model home, sponsored by Davison-Paxon Company, Palmer & Sawtell, The Con-stitution and others interested in showing the way to home ownertractively moderate-priced homes can be erected now, and how inexpensively but well they can be

By automobile, go out Capitol avenue to Foote & Davies' plant, turn left and follow the stret car car, take the Washington-Lake-wood car and get off at Lakewood

Heights, then east two blocks.

During all of Monday afternoon, and until the closing at 8 o'clock, a steady stream of visitors continued to stroll through the model home, admiring the furnishings, supplied by Davison-Paxon Company, and the splendid arrangement of the house. It will be open every day at 1 o'clock and remain open until 8 at night. Kline Enthusiastic.

Raymond A. Kline, president nd general manager of the Davison-Paxon Company, remained at the home a large part of Sunday afternoon when many thousands thronged about and through the isit there, he said:

ton growers, asked congress today the kind of a kitchen that I have wanted all my life and yet there to increase farm benefit payments is nothing very expensive in it.' o \$1,500,000,000.

Grower representatives, who remarks like this, 'The colors are have been holding conferences so beautiful. Everything is in har-

with Agricultural Adjustment Administration officials, estimated a billion dollars would be needed—in addition to the \$500,000,000 alin addition to the \$500,000,000 already earmarked for benefit payments—to guarantee farmers a "parity income" from their crops.

"Parity income" payments to cotton growers alone would require between \$200,000,000 and \$300,000,000 additional, they said.

The resolutions also proposed methods for reducing the huge supply of government loan cotton, and the curtains and bedspreads and rugs and wallpaper should all reflect the same discriminating good taste as if that talent had supply of government loan cotton, suggesting that part of the 11,600,—good taste as if that talent had been applied to furnishing a \$25.— 000 bales put up as collateral for government loans of about \$400,Life House' can be done for any loss estimated at \$200,000. been applied to furnishing a \$25,room in anybody's house for an unbelievably small amount of bathroom makes the white enamel whiter by contrast. The manliness of the pattern of the curtains in the boy's room immediately gives it a character that is quite "Perhaps we can avoid a war," she said before a luncheon given for her at the Hotel Astor, "but there are so many lopsided things connected with the problem that I fear it will be many a year before we straighten them all out and live we straighten them all out and live "Perhaps we can avoid a war," This call is in line with the believed the different from the little girl's was defective wiring. Washington, Jan. 9.—(Up) holdup," in which eight men and a woman were terrorized by a sawed-off shotgun and a revolver while the bandits went about their crime in a workmanlike manner, escaping with more than \$100.

conveniences required by a bed- headway before the Ranson Aldridge, spokesman for room of the Mississippi Farm Bureau
Federation, proposed that the government's huge supply of loan cotton be liquidated by real friends. In this room, we have ton be liquidated by permitting farmers to make further acreage reductions beyond the 25 new control of the ramily and their friends. In this room, we have provided substantial furniture of good design, rug and curtains that

City council's finance committee ast night invited the public to appear before it at? collect this aft. compensated with lint from the being impressed with the utter ederal supply.

This group's proposals met imsimplicity and practical usefulness, without any sacrifice of the exam-

choice of the floor covering, the heerfulness of the curtained window converts it from a workroom into a place where you can 'whistle while you work.

"In plain direct English, it is the apparent miracle of the application of good taste and experi-ence in the furnishing of a lowcost home so that the family living in it has all the pride and personal satisfaction in their surroundings that they might possibly have if they had paid two or three times as much. We are trying to offer this same service regardless anyone who wishes to use it. There

TO SELL BOND ISSUE. JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 9.—(UP) The State Bond Commission will meet Thursday to fix a date for the sale of between \$5,000,000 and highway bond issue authorized by

## HELP 15 MILES OF

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Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 Miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

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An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the beginning of nagging backache, rheumatic pains, 'leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and diziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 Miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

### Auto Executive, Old Georgia Boy, MOTORISTS CAUGH Forecasts Business Boom by Fall

Spending Program Credited With Upturn by R. S. Evans.

R. S. Evans, the Georgia Tech graduate who worked his way from a used car sales job to the presidency of the American Bantam Car Company, returned to Atlanta yesterday predicting the nation would be engrossed in a

business boom by fall. And the dynamic ex-Atlantan gives full credit for the improv-ing business conditions to the Washington administration whose The house proves how at- spending program, Evans believes, purchasing recovery. Evans, here to open a south-

eastern distribution office for his company, dodged an outright New Deal commitment but declared:

"I'm for any administration that tracks to Richmond street, then up gives us good business and, using left one short block. By street the increased activity in the augives us good business and, using tomobile industry as a barometer, the economic condition of the people is greatly improved.'

He declared the automobile in-dustry was making more cars this year than ever before. He termed the auto manufacturers the greatest gamblers in the world but said they decided to build a greater number of cars this year only because the executives believe the Washington administration is helping business; because the American people find cars a necessity and because they did not buy autos last year.

An increased demand for trucks indicates a business upturn and a large percentage of these demands ome. Speaking yesterday of his are from southern concerns, Evans

said. "Circulating among the crowds Evans, born in Bartow, Ga., Declare Additional Billion that were looking through 'Life near Augusta, worked his way House' on Sunday, the kind of through Tech and began selling remarks I heard more often were cars in 1918. He has had various something like these: 'I have connections in Georgia, Florida WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(P)—
A powerful farm group, the cot-Pennsylvania.

### 25 RACE HORSES ARE LOST IN FIRE

Thoroughbreds of Sanford Stable Hopelessly Trapped in \$200,000 Blaze.

'AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Jan. 9 P)-T wenty-five thoroughbred norses owned by John Sanford, millionaire sportsman, were destroyed tonight in a fire that razed the main racing stable of the Hur-

Among the horses which were of hopelessly trapped in the flaming money. We set out to prove that barn and were burned to death low-priced home furnishings do were Supply House, one of the best In addition, they proposed that not need to be commonplace. Steeplechase horses in the country, and the Federal Surpose to the Federal Su ported sum of \$15,000. Hollie Hughes, trainer of the

Sanford stable, who estimated the loss, said the fire apparently star! ed in the upper section of the main

fire department, which brought all available equipment, arrived meeting on the scene. The barn, approximately 150

feet long, contained 28 stalls. The farm is located north of the Amsterdam city line and for many years has quartered some of the best race horses in the nation.

#### STRIKERS TO MOVE PERISHABLE FOOD

Definite Assurance Given Governor Saltonstall.

BOSTON, Jan. 9 .- (UP) -- Governor Leverett Saltonstall tonight standpoint but even here that was given definite guarantee by magic touch of good taste in the union officials that striking truck drivers would permit movement of perishable foods.

This assurance came emergency conference called by the Governor after directors of the Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange charged that strikers had low- refused to abide by an earlier agreement permitting shipment of

MRS. O'DAY IS INJURED; FEATHER IN LADY'S HAT WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- (AP)-

Representative Caroline O'Day, Democrat, New York's only womconfer with President Roosevelt tomorrow. As he stepped from the train which brought him here at a political tea last week. While pour tea, Mrs. O'Day was

stuck in the eye by the feather on a guest's hat. A physician who treated the injured eye prescribed the dark glasses.

#### **CHILDREN'S** COUGHS (due to colds) Don't let distress of chest colds or spas-

modic croupy coughs due to colds go untreated! Rub Children's Musterole on child's throat, chest and back at once. This milder form of regular Musterole penetrates the surface skin, warms and stimulates local circulation. Floods the bronchial tubes with its soothing, relieving vapors. Musterole brings such speedy relief because it's MORE than "just a salve." Recommended by many doctors and nurses. Three strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 404. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. All druggists.



Rescue Party in New Mexico Seeks To Determine Their Fate.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 9. (P)—A rescue party pushed through snowblocked roads tonight to aid more than a dozen moto aid more than a dozen motorists caught in a paralyzing storm which swept the north central section of the state Sunday. An aerial survey by Pilot Jack Catron of U. S. Highway 285 between Lamy and Encino, in the isolated high Mesa county east of the Scaling water first state. the Sandia mountains, disclosed 14 automobiles stalled in drifts with no indication of the fate of their

RHODES DOORS OPEN 2:15 P. M. "SWEETHE ARTS"

CAPITOL · Now Playing Screen! Edmund Lowe Helen Mack "SECRETS OF

Amusement Calendar

Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"Secrets of a Nurse," with Edmund Lowe, Helen Mack, Dick Foran, etc., at 11:45, 2:20, 4:55 7:30 and 9:56. "Artists and Mod-els." on the stage, at 1:40, 4:15 6:50 and 9:16. Newsreel and short

O X Y—"Passport Husband," with Stuart Erwin, etc. Newsreel and short subjects. Stage presenta-tion with the Gae Foster's Roxy-etter.

Stage Shows ATLANTA—"Karanova," and her Russe de Can Can Ballet, at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Downtown Theaters

O X — "Kentucky," with Loretta Young, Richard Green, Walter Brennan, etc., at 1:00, 2:57, 4:54, 6:57 and 9:46. Newsreel and short

6:57 and 9:46. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND — "Stand Up and Fight," with Wallace Beery, Robert Taylor, Florence Rice, Helen Broderick, Charles Bickford, etc., 11:49, 2:13, 4:39, 7:00 and 9:31.

Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Up the River," with Preston Foster, Phyllis Brooks, Tony Martin, etc., at 11:44, 1:44, 3:44, 5:44, 7:44 and 9:44. Newsreel and short subjects.

R I A L T O — "There's That Woman Again," with Melvyn Douglas, Virginia Bruce, etc., at 11:47, 1:47, 3:47, 5:47, 7:47 and 9:47. Newsreel and short subjects.

CENTER—"Blondes at Work," with Glenda Farrell.

RHODES—"Sweethearts," with Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rathskeller Cave— Rudy Brown and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music night-ly from 7 p. m. until 12:30 a. m.

ATLANTA BILTMORE—Marvin Fred-ric and his orchestra playing din-ner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12:30 a. m. (except Monday).

HENRY GRADY—Eddie Camden and his orchestra, featuring Joan Brooks, playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12:30 a. m.

WISTERIA GARDENS—Tommy Rosen and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. 1 a. m.

Neighborhood Theaters ALPHA - "Border G.-Men," with George O'Brien. AMERICAN-"Crime Ring," with

AMERICAN—"Crime Ring," with Alan Lane.

AVONDALE—"Things to Come," with Raymond Massey.

BANK-HEAD—"Two minutes To Play," with All-Star Cast.

BROOK-HAVEN—"Go Chase Yourself.

BUCK-HEAD—"Smashing the Rackets," with Bruce Cabot.

CASCADE—"The Saint in New York," with Louis Hayward.

COLLEGE PARK—"Joy of Living," with Irene Dunne.

DEKALB—"Men With Wings," with Fred MacMurray.

EMOR Y—"As You Like It," with Elizabeth Bergner.

EMPIRE—"My Lucky Star," with

Elizabeth Bergner.
EMPIRE.—My Lucky Star," with
Sonja Henie.
FAIRFAX.—"Women Are Like That,"
with Kay Francis.
HILAN—Big Double Bill—two fulllength pictures.
PALACE.—"Prison Break," with Barton McLane.
PONCE DE LEON—"Double Danger." with Preston Foster.
TENTH STREET.—"Blondes at Work,"
with Glenda Farrell.
WEST END.—"Torchy Blane in Panama," with Lola Lane.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY - "Letter of Introduction," with Charlie McCarthy. 81-"Mysterious Mr. Moto," with

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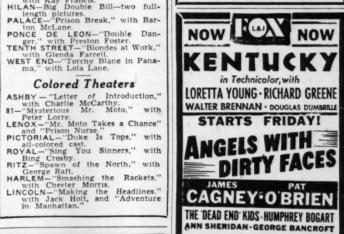


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#### Freshmen Plan Skating Party

Among interesting affairs planned for the week end will be the skating party at which Misses Dorothy Spratlin, Mary Trammell Scott and Ann DuPre will entertain from 5-7 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Skatin, casino on North events.

North avenue.

Miss Spratlin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spratlin, Miss Scott is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Trammell Scott and Miss Du-Pre is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. DuPre. The hostesses are enrolled in the freshman class at North Fulton High school, and are popular members of the subdeb set.

Clever invitations have been issued to 150 friends of the trio.

### Women's Meetings

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10.

Dahlia Society of Georgia meets in the auditorium of the Atlanta Y. M. C. A. building at 7:45 o'clock.

The Chariter Circle meets with Mrs. Robert Whitaker at her home on Beverly road,

Circle No. 4 of the Atlanta Childs' Home, meets with Mrs. Irene Williams at her home, 47 Twenty-eighth street, N. W., at 2:45 o'clock.

Azalea Garden Club meets at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. F. Collar.

Cheshire Bridge Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at Rock Springs church on Piedmont road.

Garden division of the Kirkwood Civic League meets at 10 o'clock with Mrs. Charles Bishop, 2025 Emery place.

Atlanta and Fulton County Chapter Service Star Legion meets at the Atlanta Woman's Club at 2:30 o'clock.

Delta Gamma Alumnae Association of Atlanta meets at Davison-Paxon's tearoom at 12:30 o'clock.

The Tulip Study club meets at 10:30 o'clock at Rich's.

Spring Hill Garden Club meets with Mrs. F. M. Collier on the Marietta road at 2:30 o'clock.

Virginia Avenue Baptist Business and Professional Circle meets with Mrs. J. C. Williams, 771 Virginia circle, at 6 o'clock.

Euclid Avenue Baptist W. M. S. meets at 10 o'clock,

Clark Howell P.-T. A. Study Group meets at 10:30 o'clock in

school auditorium.

Frank L. Stanton P.-T. A. meets

at 2:30 o'clock.

Executive board of J. Allen
Couch School P.-T. A. meets at
10 o'clock in school library.

Morningside P.-T. A. executive board meets at 8:30 in school library.

Highland School P.-T. A. meets this evening at 7:45 in school auditorium.

Executive board of S. M. Inman P.-T. A. meets at the school at 9:30 o'clock,

Junior group of the Atlanta Chapter D. A. R. meets with Mrs. Reuben A. Garland, 3657 Peachtree road, N. E., at 2:30

W. M. S. of Druid Hills M. E. church meets at 10 o'clock at the church.

Joel Chandler Harris P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock.

Executive board of Georgia Avenue P.-T. A. meets at 10 o'clock at the school.

Southwest De Kalb P.-T. A. meets in the auditorium at 2:30.

Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. executive board meets at 10:30 o'clock in the school cafeteria.

Business Women's Circle of Pattillo Memorial Methodist W. M. S., Decatur, meets with Mrs. H. D. Haralson at 205 Drexel avenue, this evening at 8 o'clock.

Executive board of Lula L. Kingsbery Pre-School Association meets at the school at 10 o'clock.

Pre-School Study Group of Lula L. Kingsbery school meets at the school at 10:30 o'clock.

Women's Union of the United Liberal church meets at 11:30 o'clock in the parish house, 669 West Peachtree street.

Avondale Bantist Y. W. A. meets with Mrs. Douglas Jordan, 782 East College avenue. Decatur, this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Park Avenue Baptist Junior Girls' Auxiliary meets at the church at 3 o'clock.

Women's Organization of the Covenant Presbyterian church meets at 10 o'clock in the church parlor.

W. M. S. of the Inman Park Bap-

tist church meets at the church at 10:30 o'clock.

Pilot Club meets at Ansley hotel

at 6 o'clock.

Kings Court Civic Club meets
this evening at 7:30 o'clock with
J. R. Holder, 924 Kings court,
northeast.

Zeonox Club Meets.

The Zeonox Club Meets.

The Zeonox Club met recently at the home of Miss Mary Alice Whitman, 116 Huntington road.

The club met to discuss rush week which will come in February.

Tuesday Is Fashion Day At Rich's

Models In The Tea Room, 12 to 2

Truising into the Sun

#### RICH'S '39 RESORT COLLECTION

Into the sun... with Victoria's ruffled bathing suit, clinging Grecian evening gowns, deep unpressed pleats in your dirndl, knee-length shorts with your shirt tail tagging out or tucked in primly! Sometimes you're shy... sometimes you're bold... but you're ALWAYS amazingly mad-cap in the strange colors you toss together like a good Gallic salad!

Aris 6 - button washable Doeskin gloves in Molyneux Violet ... Cameo Pink, American Beauty, others.

Bienen - Davis softly shirred pouch of white kid with draped handle and gold metal tab.

> Magenta and white jersey. New downward waistline.

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Azalea wool coat over grey-green crepe dotted with tiny goat print! 89.95 Sea Foam green linen gauze dirndl with odd straw belt. 29.95 Stick-candy pink linen voile shirt, lemon yellow linen shorts! Fuch sia and white "blazer", sky blue linen shorts, skirt.

A Rich's exclusive . . . white stretchable suede with open toe, Japonica calf accents.



Dobbs gay suede beret in every color known to man. Casually priced ...... 5.75

Chartreuse angora jacket over a navy printed silk frock.

Fuchsia taffeta bathing suit complete with sweet ruffles! 10.98

From The Fashion Third Floor

RICH'S

## Watch Your Step-Your Way of Walking Can Make You Look Old

### Helen Hayes Changes Walk To Portray Different Age

us the mannerisms and character- all times and most enjoyable in the istics to avoid if we are to avoid summer.

nost noticeable change was in Miss Hayes' walk. As a young girl her step was springy and rapid, even though the steps she took were small and demure. In the middle scenes the stride was longer and less self-conscious. It showed was a many confidence. ed more freedom and confidence.

eager to get back to terra firma

Miss Haves, of course, changed Miss Hayes, of course, changed her walk deliberately, but unless we watch our step, our ways of walking can make us look older without our knowing it. If you have a heavy tread, the habit of coming down hard on your heel, bending the leg too much at the knee instead of swinging freely from the hip—in fact, if you do from the hip—in fact, if you do any of the things you shouldn't do in walking, you may be sure that you do add a few years to your appearance. The young walk has a distinct springiness and buoyance, and done correctly it is a thing of beauty.

Western was a gueen and she are The Atlanta Constitution for

but in the latter part of the play turn envelope.

Miss Hayes made a habit of carry(Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution. ing her head forward, and she wore padding between the shoulders and at the back of the neck to add to her appearance of age.

You don't have to wait until you are an old lady to worry—or at least to think—about these signs of age! Some young girls have al-ready acquired the habit of letting the head poke forward and when this happens it is only a short time before pads form at the nape of

It was no trouble for Miss Hayes to portray the very young Victoria, for, in spite of the fact that acting requires a stupendous amount of ing—that's how much I I energy and time, she manages to keep in condition, and that is the read everything I can, but so far secret of her own youthful appear- I don't seem to be able to create ance. She confessed that, as with most of us, her program works by self. So I come to you for help."

## Princess House Dress



slimmer than you will in this sim-

for working, you see, because the in such a dainty room or should beltless line is unrestraining, the I use dull sheen taffeta or moire? hemline is sufficiently wide, and Thanks for your help!" the armholes sufficiently deep. This dress goes on in a jiffy, too,

is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38 40, 42 and 44. Size 34 requires 4 3-4 yards of 35-inch maquires 4 3-4 yards of 35-inch maquires 4 3-4 yards of braid on bias of braid on braid terial; 1 7-8 yards of braid or bias looks all right to your eye, leave

In the memorable role of Vic- fits and starts, but it sounds pret-toria Regina, Helen Hayes played ty regular to me—nine hours sleep the part of an 18-year-old, a mid-dle-aged woman and an old lady, a five-mile walk every day. In the all in the space of a couple of hours, and she played each age so convincingly that she has taught of outdoor exercise is essential at

looking unnecessarily older.

Aside from clever makeup, the

BALANCED SLIMMING MENU.

Breakfast.

250 She was, by that time, a busy, middle-aged executive, and her walk showed it.

In the little walking she did as an old lady, her legs moved as though she were carrying a great weight, each one lifting and taking a small step as though it were ing a small step as though it were a feet back to terra firm. 215 75 50 25 100 25

a thing of beauty.

Victoria was a queen and she care The Atlanta Constitution, for never turned into a bent old lady, this set, enclosing a stamped re-

#### A Girl's Room Needs Lots Of Frills

By Elizabeth McRae Boykin.

"Someday when the children aren't so demanding of my time," writes Mrs. H. S., "I'm going to ing-that's how much I like it. I with a really beautiful room by my-In Fan Design.

"The bedroom I'm now working on is north exposure and rather from under their good intentions rent fear of Hollywood and its By Barbara Bell

on is north exposure and rather dreary. It's for my daughters who are almost young ladies. So I've chosen an exquisite wall paper with white fans on a soft pink ground. It's expensive, so I'm just using it on the longest wall—the other walls and the woodwork will be in vale skell pink and I'd another man's let down. "They were fear of Hollywood and its press members. "She has never recovered from the beating Hollywood and its press members. "She has never recovered from the beating Hollywood and its press members." They wood gave her when she first staying at the palatial Durbin other walls and the woodwork will be in vale skell pink and I'd another man's let down. "They wood gave her when she first came here 10 years ago. They put her in westerns and broke her heart. She went back to the stage will be in pale shell pink, and I'd another man's let-down. "They planned a wall-to-wall carpet in Made Me a Criminal" (a grand an ivory tone broadloom. The picture) was all that John Gar-curtains will be full white or-

originally but when the children were in their babyhood they scratched it unmercifully so, rather than discord it, I had my husband cut the posts off the top and take the footboard off entirely then he screwed on a shaped holstered it in white quilted chintz and made a matching spread. This bed will have a canopy draped on the wall the same as the curtains. I shall keep the chair and ottoman in their present coverings—with quilted pink chintz embroidered in small pastel flowers. The slipper chair is a soft dusty pink satin with deeply tuft-

rose and white flowers. would be against one of the plain walls? The dresser and odd tables are French reproductions painted white and antiqued. The lamps are white porcelain with pastel flowers and then there are two

with crystal bases and embroider-

ed polka dot shades. You couldn't look neater nor "Do you think there are too many ruffles and fluff in the room? Is the room too airy? ple, cleverly designed house dress it permissable to use organdy (1642-B). The princess cut, with its tiny waist, is always so flattering to those who take women's sizes. And the scalloped neckline and sieeve edges, brightened with braid or bias fold, add their touch and introduced to the scalloped neckline and size of the scalloped neckline and size of the scalloped neckline and size of the scalloped neckline and introduced neckline. of charm, too. This dress, in fact, deserves, really, to be made up in thin wool or flat crepe for run- and color would you suggest! about, as well as in tubfast cottons for the house.

It assures you perfect comfort

It assures you perfect yo

The Answer.

That room sounds very charmand buttons or zips down the front. It's a particularly easy design to make; a detailed sew chart is included for the guidance of beginners.

Barbara Bell pattern No. 1642-B is designed for sizes 32 34 36 erial; 1 7-8 yards of braid or bias looks all right to your eye, leave it there. The mahogany pieces Price of pattern 15 cents. Do ot send stamps.

Price of pattern 15 cents. Do send stamps.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara on artificial flowers, but they're lell winter fashion pattern book.

It's done in a double strand of string. By crocheting it in a sincents in coin to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern book.

WORDS OF WISDOM.

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Joan Crawford has been detected in another of the charitable deeds with which her life is filled. When she learned that the eyesight of a child of one of her servants was threatened, she immediate

### Norma Shearer Falls While Skating And Is Rescued by Forty People

producers and its scribes.

Make-Up Expert Jack Dawn, ask-

. . They refer to Jimmy Cagney

smashes everything on the set. It would cost too much to do this

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of it and of stitches; materials

By Sheilah Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 9 .- Norma me? I say these lines-but where Shearer at the Tropical Skating do I go?" Time out while they de-Gardens. She trips on the ice, and approximately 40 people rush to put her on her feet. It takes Miss Shearer 15 minutes to get out ment attempts to explain her curcurtains will be full white organdy with seven-inch ruffles of white organdy embroidered in blue polka dots—the swag valance will be dotted, too. The dressing table skirt will be made like the curtains and so will the flounce for the bench.

"The bed was a good maple one" right to screen stardom. But Claude Rains, who plays his smallest role to date in it, says—"Don't mention that picture—I shall never see it." If it is any consolation to Mr. Rains, he is very good in his practically non-existent part.

John Barrymore fuming on the ing for the method of aging him-"Midnight" set because the picture is taking too long to complete, and is jeopardizing the opening date of his forthcoming the opening date of his forthcoming the opening date of his forthcoming the complete of the complet play with Elaine on Broadway..... Jeanette MacDonald does the D-A Q 5 C-(K) Q .... midgets from "The Wizard of Oz" I feel vaguely uncomfortable company. And is served the same about it . . Which reminds me, portion as the midgets. P. S. He Joan Blondell performs the bubhad himself another lunch . . . ble dance in 'Broadway Cavalier'
Bob Burns tells me he does not —but wears slacks . . . Olivia De want to be a gentleman farmer; Havilland duplicated her grandhe wants to be a practical or paying farmer. Mr. Burns owns 150 City," but had to change when acres near Chatsworth—about 30 Director Mike Curtiz yelled, "It's miles from here-and employs modern. I don't want it, darling" seven men to collect his oats, ec back and seat and a knife pleated ruffle."

French Reproductions.

"Now would it be all right to introduce a bold flowered green chintz wing chair with pink to roses and white flowers."

With it useless to attempt to back" (in honor of his role in "Oklahoma Kid") . . . They used five cameras to shoot the scene in "Son of Frankenstein" where Boris Karloff goes berserk and Mr. Bell, we want you to fix our smallers everything on the set. It is made as the seven men to collect his oats, in the set of the sack" (in honor of his role in "Oklahoma Kid") . . . They refer to Jimmy Cagney these days as "Gangster On Horse-back" (in honor of his role in "Oklahoma Kid") . . . They used five cameras to shoot the scene in Boris Karloff goes berserk and white flowers. This telephone "Son of Frankenstein" where smallers are supported back.

George Raft moans anxiously to the director of "The Lady's From Kentucky"—"But what happens to Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

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When 3rd Hand Must Overtake Partner's Lead By Harold Sharpsteen. To overcome the serious handicap of being forced to combine in her in westerns and broke her defense their two concealed hands, before giving Hollywood another try. Then they put her in piethrowing slapsticks and almost finished her." The third attempt the state of the state

defending partners must always proved lucky. The next time Jean tried Hollywood, she got "Mr. ning lead to execute best defensive strategy.
With spades trump, complete Deeds," with Gary Cooper. But she still dislikes Hollywood, its holdings in the following deal are intentionally omitted as immate-Robert Donat cabled MGM NORTH

> S-8 7 6 5 3 H-A K Q 10 C - (9)WEST

(Dummy)

D-J 10 9 8 C-(K) QJ 10 2 C-(A) 5 4 3 West's opening lead of the club kind was necessarily made before

North's dummy hand was exposed.

East, however, has opportunity to

note dummy's singleton club 9.

East, therefore, should overtake West's king with his ace and shift the lead up to dummy's diamond weakness without delay. MAY DISCARD LOSERS.

my's spades. The above situation illustrates the fallacy of blindly following the old whist axiom, "Always re-

turn your partner's lead." OLD WHIST AXIOMS. Most of the "always return" and "always play" rules were developed before the introduction of

closed, as in whist. tion of most of these old-time con-

DUMMY CARDS FACTOR. Cards showing in dummy hand usually govern best defensive action by third hand and are generally the determining factor in

matters of close decision. Third hand should, as a general rule, lead up to the weakest suit in dummy, except when it is a trump lead is usually preferable, and me," instead of that careless and incorrect "Between you take of certain vitamins—say vita-

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#### TODAY'S CHARM TIP

You may not be fitted for the life-of-the-party role, nor desire it, but with a group of fun-loving friends, be fun. It's exercise of fun that lifts the kill-joy mask.

### Get Back In Race?

By Caroline Chatfield.

vrung? It's a fearful sight to a chicken-hearted person seeing i for the first time. The poor fowl flops this way and that, covering a lot of ground: but getting nowhere because there's no head to guide it. There's a fair picture of the wife whose husband has stepped out on her and confessed there's another woman in his

She flops this way and that, covering a lot of ground, get-ting nowhere because there's no head to guide her. She starts off with tears; but tears move a man unless he's tender toward the eyes that shed them Then pleas for pity; but he's stone deaf to her voice, while another voice is ringing in his

After tears and pleas come threats which aren't convincing and carry no weight; since there are emotions stronger than fear and the husband is electrified with them. She tries another tack, appealing to his sense of honor and fairness; but he's temporarily without both. And yet another: she begs the rival to be generous, step out of the picture, send him back to his family; but the rival is convinced he'd rather be tarred and feathered and she argues that she can't send him back unless he's willing to go.

One more flop before the wife collapses: she throws the children into the breach. Surely he won't trample them in his wild scramble to get away. But he will; for there are instincts that take precedence over parental affection and obligation and these instincts are thoroughly aroused in father's breast.

Yet, with it all the wife's case isn't hopeless if she can regain her reason and her dignity, keep her own counsel and be the friend in need to the wretched husband who isn't getting any pleasure out of life at home or abroad. The conflict that's going on inside him feit the respect and affection of his children; the solid comfort and satisfaction of his fireside.

This madness won't be upon him long; while it is, he's not stained face of his injured wife, the contemptuous glances of his children, the reproaches that are in the very air of the house.

What should the wife do? Throw back to the days when love present mode of life, practically get back in the race, take advan-tage of her inside position to come first under the wire the

winner.
CAROLINE CHATFIELD.
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#### Don't Let Poor Speech Keep You Down

grade with people she really cares deficiency

mouthed Bob. Julie suspect she offends culti- might be done by an "overdose offends with his crudities-when vitamin. she says. "He sure did that quick."

It's so easy to learn to say, "He make gross mistakes in English. Simple to check your speech with a list of common errors at hand. Quickly you discover how wrong you've been in cluttering your talk with superfluous words knife fell off of the table." "Lunch was over with when I arrived." It's correct to say, "The knife fell off the table." "Lunch was over when I arrived."

Making a report, reading a pacontract bridge and the dummy- per at the club, your English meets hand, when all four hands were the approval of those college women in the audience if you do not Exposure of the dummy hand misuse words which seem alikehas necessarily caused modifica- economic, economical-accept, ex-

Here are examples of correct usage: "The economic condition of the country." "It's more economical to buy in quantity." "I'm glad to accept the nomination." "We're to accept the nomination." "We're to accept the nomination." "We're to accept the nomination." "The sleeves may be merry to accept the nomination." "The sleeves may be merry to accept the nomination." "The sleeves may be merry to accept the nomination." all here, except Mary."

only a few minutes a day. for a walk, practice to yourself such expressions as "Between you this arises from the recognition of the recognition of this arises from the recognition of the recognitio

40-page booklet, "Common Errors in English," shows you how to improve your speech. Lists hundreds of common errors and gives correct usage in each rock. It is a fair degree of books and style number. dreds of common errors and gives correct usage in each case. Helps you to make the grade with top-you to make the grade with top-you. But an abundant daily in-Styles today! See smart, fresh grade people.

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#### HINTS ON ETIQUETTE.

When a hostess invites a guest for a week end or longer, she should state in her invitation some of the events planned so that the guest will have some idea what callous. Paint the corn or callus Pattern Dept., The Constitution, clothes she or he should take.

#### How Differently People How Can Wife MY DAY Can See Same Things

WASHINGTON .- I must tell you something which has keenly amused me. In a very large envelope bearing in the left-hand corner "Manufacturers Trust Company," with a New York city ad-

dress, I found inclosed a part of a newspaper sheet. It had been cut off just above the column written by General Hugh Johnson the day after the President's speech to congress, and in red pencil the following words were underlined: "Mr. Roosevelt first waved the bloody shirt," and then in the last paragraph, "Weakness peers through every sentence."

At the bottom of the page was my column and here the words were underlined again in red, "I was, in spite of myself, swept into emotions that lay back of the speaker's words," and underneath in red pencil, "You damp fool." In the same mail from an extraordinarily fine person, who seems to find black ink as good

a vehicle for expression as red, I found the fol-lowing words: "A marvelous speech, stating temperately the nec-essary position of democracies, and wisely making the appeal to

How differently people can see the same thing. After all, no one knows what lies in the backgrounds of our experience and our training to make us interpret the same words in such different

our spring weather still continues, and I managed yesterday and today to have some time out-of-doors. As we were riding home yesterday, I told Captain Waddell, who rides with me, that I thought my horse was a spoiled baby, for she even has a preference for one side of the road, and whoever rides with me always remembers this and rides on the other side. Captain Waddell's reply was that he would be glad to have a good many like her, and he was afraid that I was spoiled and would never find any and he was afraid that I was spoiled and would never find any horse quite as good as she is. Considering her age, this is a discouraging thought, and yet I know he is right. Our new Mexican Palomino, who belongs to John, has the same type of intelligence, and you can talk to him and trust him in just the way I feel I can count on "Dot."

Ethel and Franklin had their baby christened here yesterday afternoon by Bishop Atwood, who has so many close ties with our family and Groton boys in general. This is the second one of our grandchildren to be christened here, and one of our silver bowls, which we brought with us when we came, is shortly going to be put aside as a christening bowl, I think. This baby never even whimpered. Perhaps there is no "devil" in him to come out!

The Jackson Day dinner, as far as the speeches were concerned,

was very entertaining. I felt very much honored, for I sat at the same table, though somewhat removed, with Senator Connally, ex-Senator Bulkley, Senator Byrd and Senator Glass. All the speakers told good stories which gave rise to much laughter, but some of the more serious aspects which lay behind the stories may give us all good reason for thought in the future.
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### Look on Your Vitamins As Food--Not as Medicine

should get all the vitamins we require in our daily food or from exposure to sunshine. Some phy
flexible collodion, once a day for a week or two.

(Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.) is devastating. Down deep in his heart he loves his home and his family. He doesn't want to forsicians, in the light of the limited knowledge of nutrition we had a decade ago, assumed that most people did get enough vitamins in these ideal or natural ways. To-day no well informed physician practices on that hazardous principle. Since scientific animal experimentation and human observation have taught us in more accurate terms what the physiological requirements of the body are, it has become impossible to escape the conclusion that, in our

was new; cultivate the qualities every one suffers in some degree that once endeared her to her from vitamin deficiency, however liberal and well balanced his diet may be. An important principle to keep always in mind, in relation to vitamin physiology, pathology and

therapy, is that vitamins are primarily and essentially food and not medicine. The chief function of vitamins is to promote normal nutrition, normal growth, normal function: secondarily vitamins prevent those nutritional disorders known as deficiency diseases; finally, in the hands of the physician, vitamins may some-times effect the cure of disease. A few years ago, when physi-

cians first began to recognize You Down importance of an adequate intake of vitamins for the maintenance of health and the prevention of about, but fed up with loud- doctors, not yet clearly comprehending the nature of vitamins How she winces at his rough "I and regarding them as medicine, ain't" and "I seen." Little does conceived the notion that harm vated ears-quite as much as Bob or by too much of this or that This imaginary danger of "over

certainly did that quickly." There's with the feeding of vitamin D to no reason why anyone should infants and children for the prevention of manifestations of rickets. There were even a few re-ports published in the medical journals purporting to show "tox-ic" or even fatal effects from enormous quantities of concen-trated vitamin D, but these reports were subject to equivocal interpretation because of the peculiar circumstances of the cases concerned and were far from conwith vitamin technology. More recently, however, carefully controlled clinical observation has proved beyond question that prolonged daily feeding of massive schooltime frock, too! As for quantities of vitamin D — from mothers . . . they'll vote Lillian 200,000 to 400,000 units daily over to mother the control of the control periods of many weeks or months, in the treatment of arthritis, pso-

doubtful whether any quantity of Grooming your speech to make any or all known vitamins ever Out are food.

Probably some confusion about take of certain vitamins—say vitamin C. A small quantity of vitamin C in the daily intake may vitamin C in t Don't let poor speech keep you min C in the daily interest of the poor speech keep you suffice, for a time and under other setting ahead in life. Our take of vitamin C promotes better fashions and simple patterns that than ordinary health, a superior make sewing-at-home a joy! See state of nutrition, fitness, vite. But the last mentioned condition is, array of day, afternoon, party and

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

lous remedy again. I've mislaid folk. Send now! Price of book 15 the formula. (Mrs. S. C.) with a solution of 30 grains of Atlanta, Ga.

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## Elaborate Plans Announced for Inaugural Reception Tomorrow

### Judge and Mrs. Virlyn B. Moore Will Be Honored at Reception

Among social affairs planned for Thursday is the reception at which Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Moore and James Martin Moore will en-

will assemble a number of the Theresa Hamby and Martha Hill. married and unmarried social con-

covered table will be centered with a silver bowl containing white roses and valley lilies flanked by silver candelabra holding ta's most popular young matrons.

tertain in honor of Judge and Mrs.
Virlyn Moore, whose marriage was an event of recent interest.

The affair will take place at the home of the hosts in Bolton, and Abernathy, of Marietta; Misses Miss Pauline Cook entertains at a miscellaneous character of misses and the hosts in honor of Judge and Mrs.

Preside.

Assisting the hosts in entertaining will be Mesdames Virlyn B.

Moore Jr., T. W. Moore Jr., Ches

Abernathy, of Marietta; Misses

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In the dining room, the laceding trip to Florida Judge and
Mrs. Moore are being feted at a

#### Parties Planned For Miss Hippey To Meet Wednesday

Additional parties have been planned for Miss Susan Clarke an's Club will hold its monthly dinner meeting Wednesday eve-

Maddox, of Rome; Herbert Edwards, of Cedartown, and Misses Eleanor Spalding and Jane Adair.

Miss Rosemary Townley enter-tains on January 19 at the Piedmont Driving Club at a luncheon honoring the popular bride-elect.

Many additional parties will be given for the bridal couple, the dates and nature of the affairs to

be announced at a later date.

#### Mrs. Jones Hostess To Sewing Club.

Mrs. R. F. Jones entertained recently at her home on Rosalia street, in compliment to the members of the Modern Martha Sew-Lila Ellis at club headquarters, nig Club, which was organized 703-4 Grand Theater building.

ss than three months ago.

Mrs. Orr

Many attractive new stitches in the club. embroidery, crocheting and knitting were exchanged among the members. Mrs. Martha B. Abernathy won the prize, a dainty crocheted pillow. Mrs. Jones was assisted in entertaining by Miss Eloise Stephenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Ma

#### For Women Lawyers.

by Mrs. Dolly Lee Butler, Georgia vice president of the National As-

Mrs. Butler was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Marvin W. Medlock, southeastern regional director for the action of the southeastern regional director for the southeastern regional directors for the southeas

## Business Women

Hippey, whose marriage to Clarence Eugene Boyd will be a brilliant event of January 21 at St. Philip's Cathedral.

Mrs. W. H. Chambers entertains Saturday at a luncheon at 1 o'clock.

Saturday at a luncheon at 1 o'clock at the Biltmore hotel complimenting Miss Hippey.

Invited for the occasion will be Mesdames P. Wilburn Smith, of Birmingham; Rufus Darby Jr., Ivan Allen Jr., Stuart Gould, John Hoffman, will furnish special multiple of the state of the value of the club publication, Independent Woman," on their reading tables. The jam band under direction of Miss Bertha when the club meets will be form the first of the complex of the state of the value of the club publication, Independent Woman," on their reading tables. The jam band under direction of Miss Bertha when the club meets will be when the club meets will speak and representatives from libraries at Carnegie, Emory University, Agnes Scott, Y. W. C. A. and the Woman's Club will education for the state gia, will speak before meeting Wednesday evening at Rich's tea room at 6:15 o'clock. Mrs. Ruth Himman Carter will speak and representatives from libraries at Carnegie, Emory University, Agnes Scott, Y. W. C. A. and the Woman's Club will education, for the state gia, will speak before meeting Wednesday evening at Rich's tea room at 6:15 o'clock. Mrs. Ruth Himman Carter will speak and representatives from libraries at Carnegie, Emory University, Agnes Scott, Y. W. C. A. and the Woman's Club To Meet.

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publications committee with Miss Ellen Douglass as chairman, and Mrs. E. E. Andrews, chairman. The meeting is in charge of the consists of the following members:
Misses Vester Ashmore, Jennie
Williams, Angie Fenn, Iva Williamson, Carolyn Sievers, Osie
Wills, Ethel McCurry and Mrs.

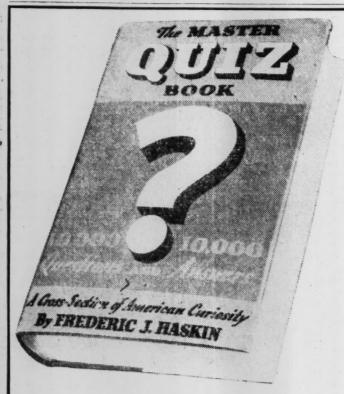
Nancy Tuggle, At a recent meeting of the club the following new members were received into membership: Miss Ann Kimsey, Mesdames Alice Dil-lon Thurmond, Lula M. Curtis and R. McNeely Worcester. Members Mrs. Orra Carroll is president of

centered with a handsome bronze Prior to their admission on Sat-urday to the Georgia bar, Miss Delia Beveridge and Mrs. Evelyn Sisk were entertained at breakfast by Mrs. Dolly Lee Butter, Grand and the young

Mediock, southeastern regional director for the national association, and Mrs. Gertrude Harris, lorie Amendola at her home on Cold and blue, the colors reently chosen by the Georgia Women Lawyers, were used as the ing these colors were presented to the guests of honor.

The faculty and students of the McBride and Miss Charlotte Sexton, of Atlanta; Mrs. Curtis McBride and Miss Charlotte Sexton, of New Market, Tenn. He has made his home here for the local Mrs. Arthur Powell, until her marriage on January 28 to Edward H. Hammond, of Baltimore, assistant manager of the local Mc-Color scheme and bonquets featurable friends of the popular bride-elect submitted on or before that the contest closes on January 15. All manuscripts must be submitted on or before that date ward H. Hammond, of Baltimore, disciplination assistant manager of the local Mc-Color scheme and bonquets featurable friends of the popular bride-elect submitted on or before that the contest closes on January 15. All manuscripts must be submitted on or before that date ward H. Hammond, of Baltimore, disciplination will be an important social event of the month.

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#### Society Events

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10. Governor and Mrs. Rivers enter-tain at a dinner party at the executive mansion for their daughter, Miss Jerry Rivers, in

a miscellaneous shower at her home on Rosedale road for Miss Sue Belle Martin, bride-elect.

Mrs. Dean Garner gives a tea at her home on Seventeenth street for her guest, Mrs. J. C. Thompson, of Montgomery, Ala.

Mrs. Taft Sutton gives a bridge party at her home on Four-teenth street for Mrs. Patton Bradford, recent bride,

Informal dinner - dance takes place in the grill room of the Capital City Club between 7:30 and 11:30 o'clock.

education for the state of Geor-gia, will speak before members of Boulevard Park Woman's Club this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Birmingham; Rufus Darby Jr., under direction of Miss Bertha When the club meets with Mrs. J. Ivan Allen Jr., Stuart Gould, John Hoffman, will furnish special mu-E. Mrs. W. L. Thomason will pre-side and the program will be spon-most prominent acquisitions, con-

Mrs. W. H. Weir, chairman of safety for Atlanta Federation of shonor guest is the luncheon at Women's Clubs, and a member of which Mrs. Clarence Haverty enthe Boulevard Park Woman's Club, tertains on Thursday at 1:30 o'clock will present Mr. Sullivan, from at her home on Cherokee road. A number of close friends of the educational work a message of hostess and honor guest have been importance will be brought. Safe- invited for the affair. ty chairmen through the city are

invited.

Mrs. James R. Little, president of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, who is emphasizing in federation activities the great need for safer places for recreation and play for Atlanta public, and the great need for certain safety measures for the pub-lic welfare in Atlanta, will also be present as an honor guest and will bring greetings to the club.

A musical program under direction of Mrs. A. G. Stanford, pianist, will present Mrs. Arthur Styron, gifted Atlanta soprano. Co-Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Mad-hostesses with Mrs. Litton are dox Jr. will entertain at the cock-Mesdames Roy Spence, O. Pfeister

Eloise Stephenson.

Present were Mesdames H. H.
Henley, Frank Klarpp, Clarice,
Boyer, Millie Barrs, Ida Plasket,
Martha B. Abernathy, W. D.
Hart, Ella Head, M. R. Browder,
H. W. Stark, Mae Fisher, C. C.
Jones, Walter Jones and Miss
Eloise Stephenson.

Mrs. Albert E. Thornton
were hosts on Sunday at their
the home of her daughter, Mrs.
R. C. McCoy, on East Morningside drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. cocktail hour on Friday at their home
on Pace's Ferry road in compliment to Francis Gatins, of Paris,
France, who arrived last week
with his mother, Mrs. Joseph F.
Gatins, for a visit here.
Mr. Gatins was central figure
at the aperitif party at which Mr.
and Mrs. Albert E. Thornton
were hosts on Sunday at their
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The lace-covered table was lis E. Howard at his study at the

First Baptist church, here.
The bride is a graduate of Man-

James. Willie R. James is her only brother. The bridegroom is the son of Luther Willis and the late Mrs. Willis. Mrs. John Smith,

#### Miller-Templeton.

nounce the marriage of their pital, is convalescing at the home tion of the one-act plays will be daughter, Leslie, to William Eid- of his sister, Miss Nettie Miles, the latter part of February, the the late Mrs. Templeton, and is on the teaching staff of Richmond Academy. He is a graduate of Richmond Academy and Wofford College.





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#### MissHirsch, Mr. Hess To Be Complimented

Mrs. Harold Montag and Mrs. Louis Aronstam will be hostesses at luncheon on January 18 in comwhose marriage to Henry C. Hess will be an important social event of January 26. On January 20 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ogden will give a dinner in honor of Miss Hirsch and her fiance, the occasion also to mark the first wed-

ding anniversary of the hosts. On January 23, Miss Hirsch will be central figure at a luncheon to be given by Mrs. John Ehrlich at her home on Fourteenth street. On the evening of that date, the bride-to-be will share honors with her fiance at a dinner party at which Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Uhry will entertain at the Ansley hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Guth-nan and their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gortatowsky, will entertain on January 24 at a dance, followed by supper, at the Ingleside Country Club. Mr. Hess and his fiancee will be honor guests and the party will assemble several hundred guests.

#### Lon Sullivan, director of safety Mrs. Haverly Plans Party for Mrs. Clay

Mrs. Ryburn Clay, who is numtinues to be honored at social functions. Among affairs sched-

#### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Bickerton Card-well and their young daughter, Marion, who have been guests of Mrs. Cardwell's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun, at their home on Andrews drive, return, today to Alexandria, Va.

Mrs. Herbert Edwards, of Cedartown, arrives today to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson, on Springdale road.

The bride is a graduate of Manchester High school and the LaGrange Opportunity school. She
is a sister of Miss Flossie Melton,
of LaGrange; Miss Ruth Melton,
Delma and Ansell Melton, of Manchester, and Jack Melton, of
Gainesville.

Thursday to visit the former's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton
Callaway, at 876 Myrtle street,
for 10 days. Mrs. Burton and
her daughter are en route to Miami, Fla.

Johnson officiating.

The bride is the only daughter of W. R. James and the late Mrs. James. Willie R. James is her place on Thursday at the Episcopal church in Eagle Pass.

late Mrs. Willis. Mrs. John Smith, Atlanta; Mrs. Marvin Davis, of Columbus; Mrs. John McGee, Miss Jeannette Willis and Morgan Willis, of LaGrange, are his sisters and brother.

Mrs. T. R. Rozier, of Milton, that play merits presentation as one of the theater's major productions. Specific rules have been outlined for the contest, and any contestant who has not secured them

ville, Tenn.

Mrs. Claude Proffit has returned to her home in Washing- spring. ton, D. C., after a visit of several weeks to her mother, Mrs. W. A. Camp. Mrs. Proffit is the former Louise Camp, her marriage ry Jones, Misses E. Katherine Anhaving been a quiet event of the derson and Margaret Katon were early fall. She was joined for the guests. holidays by Mr. Proffit, who returned several days ago.

terday for a visit to her grand-daughter, Mrs. Edgar Hovey, in Daytona Beach, Fla. Mrs. Hovey is the former Miss Frances Flemming of Atlanta. Mrs. Ida L. Flemming left yesming, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. K. W. McElwaney Jr., of Fayetteville, announce the birth of a daughter January 5 at St. Joseph's infirmary, whom they have named Jan Griffith. Mrs. McElwaney is the former Miss Martha Griffith, of Fayetteville.

Colonel J. P. Coombs, mayor of Apalachicola, Fla., is recovering in Piedmont hospital, following a serious operation, necessitated by a recent accident.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lewis have moved into their new home on Hightower road. Mrs. W. L. Walton left Saturday

for Miami, Fla., to spend the re-mainder of the winter with her sister, Mrs. B. F. Ingram,



Miss Jerry Rivers, daughter of Governor and Mrs. Rivers, who will celebrate her nineteenth birthday today at an informal dinner party to be given by her parents at the executive mansion. Miss Rivers attends the University of Georgia and arrives early today from Athens for her anniversary party and for the inaugural reception to be held tomorrw afternoon at the mansion.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Trimble Miss Elinor Smith, Observe Anniversary Fiance To Be Honored

wedding anniversary recently, when members of the immediate family called during the afternoon and evening.

On January 4, 1885, Miss Mary Vangia Burdett, daughter of the late Sarah Jane Martin and Samuel Isaac Burdett, married Conolus Quintus Trimble, son of the late Mahalie Jane Reeves and James Franklin Trimble, at the home of the bride near Sandy Springs, Ga. For 30 years Mr. and Mrs. Thim-ble have resided in College Park, Miss Rosemary Townley left Sunday for Miami, Fla., where she will spend 10 days.

ble have resided in College Park, where they have been active in religious and civic affairs. They religious and civic affairs. They They are beloved members of the First Baptist church. Mr. Trimble is actively engaged in the real

Mr. and Mrs. Trimble have sev-Hughie, of College Park; Grady H. Trimble, of Jacksonville Beach, Fla; Dr. Hassie H. Trimble and C. Quintus Trimble Jr., of Moultrie, Mrs. Edgar Burton and small daughter, Mary Alice Burton, of Toronto, Canada, will arrive Thursday to visit the former's the former's dren. children and two great-grandchil- Club

#### Macon Little Theater Announces Contest.

James to Wallace Willis, of La-Grange, is announced by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. L. P. James, the ceremony taking place December 31, Judge J. Forrest Johnson officiating.

The play-writing contest is open to any person residing in Georgia and a prize of \$5 (with production if play is deemed worthy), is offered for the best one-act play submitted. Honorable mention will be given the production will be given the prod

lace on Thursday at the Episco-al church in Eagle Pass.

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testant who has not secured them should contact Miss Kuhr. The plays will be submitted to the AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 9.—Mr. Ga., who has been ill for several judges immediately after the closand Mrs. M. Frederick Miller an-weeks at Emory University hos-ing date of contest, and produc-

ing of the new year yesterday after a luncheon. Mrs. Herbert Elsas, president, discussed the club's plans for this

Mrs. Elsas has accepted an invi-tation to attend the annual meeting of Wellesley alumnae council at Wellesley, Mass., on February



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#### Mr. and Mrs. C. Q. Trimble, of College Park, celebrated their 54th Reese Jr., whose marriage will be an event of February 1 at St. Mark Methodist church, continue

to be feted at numerous prenup-Mrs. Robert Ramsey will compliment Miss Smith at a tea to be given January 17 at her home. Mrs. Robert Crumley and her daughter, Mrs. William Bell Roberts, will be hostesses at luncheon

on Inman circle.
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Post have chosen January 22 as the date for their tea to be given for Miss Smith and Mr. Reese, this affair to take place at their home on Peachtree Battle avenue. Mrs. Brannen Lesesne will en-

January 18, at the former's home

tertain at tea at 4:30 o'clock Janen children, all of whom are liv-ing. They are Mrs. Ernest Jones elect, the party to be given at elect, the party to be given at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club.

Mrs. William J. Rooke will hon-or Miss Smith at a luncheon to be given January 26 at Brookha-ven, the Capital City Country On January 27 Mrs. Fran T. Davis will entertain at a bridge par-ty at her home on Peachtree street.

in honor of the bride-elect.
On January 30, Mrs. W. R.
Smith, mother of the bride-elect. tudents Entertained.

Gainesville.

Mr. Sexton is a brother of Len
The faculty and students of the Marshall Law College were

Mrs. Curtis
Sexton, of Atlanta; Mrs. Curtis
McBride and Miss Charlotte Sex
Miss Grace Powell arrives on Friday from Washington, D. C., interested in the play-writing control to visit her parents. Judge and text that the contest classes on London.

MACON, Ga., Jan. 9.—The Macon Little Theater reminds those interested in the play-writing control to visit her parents. Judge and text that the contest classes on London.

day, to be given at her home on Andrews drive as a complimentary mention will be given the next son who larve at Smith Simpson, who leaves at an early date to join Mr. Simpson in New York, where they will make their future

home. Mr. and Mrs. James M. Crawford were hosts at an aperitif party on Sunday at their home on Club drive, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Simpson. One hundred members of the young married contingent of society were invited to

meet the honor guests. On the inclosed porch a miniature bar was arranged. Decorations throughout the reception apartments featured deep pink roses and yellow snapdragons in attractive arrangement

Ponce de Leon P.-T. A Ponce de Leon P.-T. A. meets Wednesday. Professor Lamar Ferguson will speak on "Progress of Education in Decatur." Pro-fessor Ferguson will explain advancements and improvements made in the Decatur school system in the past four years. The meeting is scheduled for 2:45 instead of 3 o'clock, as previously



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### Newly Decorated Mansion Will Provide Setting for Affair

By Sally Forth.

THE newly and beautifully decorated Governor's Mansion will form I the setting for the brilliant inaugural reception scheduled for tomorrow afternoon when several hundred prominent Georgians will assemble in honor of Governor and Mrs. Rivers. Tomorrow's affair re-calls the brilliant reception held at the mansion two years ago in celebration of Governor Rivers' first inauguration as Georgia's chief

Standing before a bank of palms, foliage plants and baskets of poinsettia, Governor and Mrs. Rivers will head the receiving line that will form in the mansion's spacious drawing room. The floral arrangement will provide an attractive base for the handsome oil painting

of the former state mansion in Milledgeville, which hangs over the mantel and is one of the outstanding pictures gracing the walls of the magnificent graystone house in Ansley Park.

Receiving with the Chief Ex-ecutive and Georgia's First Lady will be Chief Justice Charles Reed, of the Georgia supreme court; John B. Spivey, president of the senate, and Mrs. Spivey, and Roy V. Harris, speaker of the house, and Mrs. Harris. As hundred of guests of the senate of the sena dreds of guests gather and min-gle in congenial groups throughout the mansion, a number of matrons from Lakeland, the south Georgia home of Governor and Mrs. Rivers, will assist in entertaining. They will include Mes-dames T. E. Miller, John Greer, R. Simpson, James Lovejoy, Thomas Exum, J. W. Webb, L. L. Patten, Louis Smith, O. Spence, Warren Moorman and W. C. Banks.

Atlanta matrons assisting will be Mesdames J. Schley Thomp-son, Fred Wilson, D. B. Blalock, H. W. Evans, W. B. Brantley and John L. Connor. A musical program will be presented by a wellknown trio of musicians who will play appropriate numbers during the calling hours. The trio in-cludes Mrs. Eleanor Whittington Hodges, cello; Mrs. Dosie Lee, pianist, and Kenneth Whittington, violin. They will be seated in the music room, which features a color motif of soft green colors against cream-tinted walls. Fash-ioned of a deep shade of green silk moire, the draperies form an artistic note in the room, where a large modern unframed mirror hangs over the mantel.

The oak-paneled dining room will be decorated with quantities of red roses. The handsome state silver will adorn the dining table, and the exquisite silver punch bowls will be presided over by alternate groups of the assisting matrons.

Jerry, pretty daughter of the state's first family, will be present for the auspicious occasion, and she and her sister, Mrs. Ed Rivers Jr., will also assist in the enter-tainment of the guets. The visit here this week of Jerry, who attends the University of Georgia, is of double significance, for this lovely college belle celebrates her 19th birthday today. This evening her parents entertain at an informal dinner at the mansion for their daughter, the guests to be limited to members of the

For tomorrow's reception Mrs. Rivers will wear a handsome gown of black crepe fashioned make their home in Williamson,

with a bodice and Jacket of pink lace shot with gold thread.

WHEN the national nominating committee of the Association of Junior Leagues of America meets in Chicago on Wednesday and Thurslay, the name of Atlanta's Mrs. Green Warren will be presented as a candidate for director of Parion 5. candidate for director of Region 5 by Mrs. Joe Cooper, president of the Atlanta league. Mrs. Cooper left for Chicago last evening, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Arthur Howell, and the pair will remain in the Windy City for a

The Atlanta league has reason to be proud of its candidate, for the A. J. L. A. does not boast of a more charming and capable member than Mrs. Warren. Re-gion 5 comprises the states of Georgia, Florida, North and South Carolina, and includes the 17

leagues of those states. The slate of officers to be pre-sented by the nominating committee will include national offi-cers, in addition to the regional directors. Mrs. Cooper will meet with the committee members on Wednesday and Thursday and between the sessions will be entertertained at a series of gay social affairs.

Mrs. Lewis Feted At Open House.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nicholson entertained Sunday afternoon at an open house from 3 to 5 o'clock at their home at East Lake, honoring their daughter, Mrs. A. H.

Lewis, a recent bride.

The house was decorated throughout with burning yellow and white tapers with large bowls and vases containing white nar-cissi, yellow rose buds, white car-nations and yellow chrysanthe-The punch bowls were arranged

on lace-covered tables and were presided over by Misses Martha Paris and Elizabeth Mann. Miss Ruth Persons, aunt of the brides

During the afternoon 50 friends of the bridal couple called.

Goddard-Beauchamp. WILLIAMSON, Ga., Jan. 9.— The marriage of Miss Frances Goddard, of Griffin, and Paul Beauchamp, of Williamson, took place on December 25. The cou-ple left for points of interest in Florida and on their return will



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## Don Lawrence Invites Alix to Another Party, Offers Her a Job; She Accepts

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:

Alix Barton is only 16 when her father, a clergyman in a small Maryland town, dies suddenly and her semi-invalid mother soon follows him. She goes to Baltimore and by sacrifice and study fits herself for secretarial work. The first two years are very lonesome and she worries about her brother Tod who got into trouble when boys broke into a home-town store and stole some tires. He is now on a tramp steamer. After two years she meets Tuck Martin, a motherly social worker for 30 years, and they are very happy in their hopsckeeping arrangements. Alix likes Eddie Barrett whose family until recently was wealthy but wso is now working for \$25 a week. He takes her to a party given by Don Lawrence and his debutante daughter Nancy, where she meets Kurt Deering and on the instant falls in love with him. Kurt makes a date for dinner two nights later. When Eddie asks how he "stands with" her, she says he is her best friend next to Tuck, but she doesn't love him. Her employer becomes infatuated with a new girl and calls on her to do Alix's work. Fearing demotion or discharge, Alix resigns. She has a very happy evening with Kurt who is attracted by Alix but can't forget Gina Rowland, the beautiful actress who jilted him. Nancy's mother, Bernice, who divorced the flittatious Don, tells her store.

INSTALLMENT V. Alex turned towards the fire, hear the towards in her face. Her hands felt weak. No, don't tell me, she thought. I don't want to hear the truth about him and an other girl. I can't bear it. For the first time in my life I don't want the truth. It will hurt too

"It's Gina Rowland, the actress," Bernice said.

Low, Alix said, "Oh, that Gina," and remembered photographs of a tall, slender girl with black hair and black eyes. Gina Rowland returning from Paris wearing the atest hats, photographed against the background of a luxury liner; Gina Rowland in an exclusive fashion magazine wearing a startling gown and many diamond bracelets. That Gina. . .

Bernice said, "Kurt met her wo years ago. He was mad about She's clever and beautiful and charming. He wanted her to marry him immediately but her career postponed it. She'd worked hard and a big opportunity presented itself. But when the play closed after an unscuccessful run and everybody thought they'd be married, she met somebody else, a man richer than Kurt. That was a year ago. But she didn't marry the other man. I don't know what happened. But I do now what it did to Kurt. . . .

Nancy said, "It nearly killed He tried not to let anybody

Kurt and Gina. "I know now," she thought. "I know." But that didn't help. It made it worse.

seen what it has done to my mother. When love goes wrong, it breaks you and destroys you. I looked in the black and he was

"Does she still love your father? She asked about him."

"I'm sure she does but I've never asked her. He despises her for divorcing him. It's hopeless. And one of these days he'll marry again, marry somebody years

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

"Every woman ought to have

ome dealings with a mean man.

It's the only way some of them

can learn sense enough to thank

Heaven for a good one."
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JUST NUTS

LOSE MUCH NOTAS MUCHAS

WHEN YOUR IF THEY HAD GOT

STORE WAS IN THE NIGHT

BEFORE: YESTEROM

By Margaret Gorman Nichols. younger than himself, a girl who'll say, "Don't accept. You'll get in-want only his money and position.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:

Ally Barton is only 16 when her faFor six years," she said quietly,
he to tell a girl he was seeing for. had a serious thought. If it's ever to be any one, it will have to be some one who's been hurt and warped, too. We'd understand each other.'

> Hurt and warped—like Tod, Alix thought. It was odd to link this rich and elegant girl with the boy who scrubbed decks. Who had scrubbed decks, she corrected instantly, and fears for his safety rose again in a flash.

o'clock that night Don called for

cross the court. "That won't doif you really want a job. There's always room in my office for one more. As a matter of fact, Sally, my priceless secretary, is leaving me to become a country doctor's wife, and there's nobody in the office who can take over her job. Nobody good enough. Suppose you come down to my office on Mon-day and we'll talk about it."

But despite the soft, even tone of Bernice's calm voice, her words went through Alix like sharp with through Alix like sharp thought. It wasn't fair for Tuck to assume the complete responsi-bility for the apartment, and any time Tod might come back with-out a job and needing money. She had to accept.

"It's very kind of you, Mr. Lawrence.'

His gay eyes scolded her. "Mr. Lawrence? Now you make me feel ancient," he said with a suave smile. "As old as Nancy's father. I couldn't be that old. Don, please, and don't forget it." "Don." She smiled.

him. He tried not to let anybody know, but we all knew. He hasn't seen her for a year. But he's still in love with her."

Alix was grateful when luncheon was announced. She scarcely knew that she was eating for putting together the love story of Kurt and Gina. "I know now," But that the love the love story of the love story of the love the lov

those words . . . her? You've heard of her of Kurt was not in the room when course. Perhaps you've seen her oack to town with Nancy.

"Love!" Nancy said with scorn.

"I'll never fall in love because I've seen what it can do to you I've seen what it can do to you I've white some in, give his coat and hat and white some in the room when she joined Don and danced with him. But presently she saw him come in, give his coat and hat and white some in the room when source. Perhaps the property of the property

> coming toward her! "I'm a guest, Don. You'll have to let me dance with Alix."

"The evening is still young for-tunately," Don said and Alix felt herself being transferred into the only pair of arms she cared to

Superficially it was a gay party, she thought, but there were strong, whom she loved so achingly. There were others here but remembered—Tod, Eddie, Bernice, Gina. Somehow they were all bound by cords, tightening. Some of the cords would be a steadily.

"Don asked me to come down to set foot in here except when I his office on Monday."

He nodded. Don had made his

Continu

**JASPER** 

Poisoned me and frightened me. I thought of her being next on could never be in love with any of the boys I know. They're mostly of the boys I know. They're mostly saying when they saw them to-college boys and they've never gether at parties and night clubs. gether at parties and night clubs, "Don Lawrence has a new blonde," annoyed and bothered him.

"I met Bernice today," Alix said. She had to say something to keep him from thinking. After a year was he still thinking of Gina Rowland when his dark eyes had that absent look?

"She's fine, isn't she?" he ask-

Then Don came over to them. After that she was separated Alix was wearing the black net from Kurt for the remainder of dress when at a little past 10 the evening but when the party was breaking up, he came to her again.

"Nancy tells me you're not "I'm taking Alix home," he sworking," he said as they walked to Don. "You're already home." "I'm taking Alix home," he said Don said "Okay," lightly, but Alix knew he resented it.

Kurt drove first to Angela's little restaurant for waffles and strawberry jam but the lights were out and the dark shade had been drawn to the sill.

"She's probably in church," he said, smiling. "When Angela feels the need of church, she goes. Nothing stops her. A hungry army could march by but she'd close up shop and go. Are you hungry, Alix? What do you say to dropping by my apartment? Jaffers, the servant I inherited along with my furniture, is a swell chaperon and he makes swell coffee. The

old boy never goes to bed till I get in anyway. What do you say?" Make it last a little longer, Alix thought. This is all you will even have of him, snatched little moments like this . . .

Shellaughed quietly and said, Well, since Angela won't feed us . .

When he opened the door of his "That's much better."

She did not want it this way. apartment and she stepped inside, the living room was what she ex-She did not want to accept favors pected-a man's kingdom. It was from Don and be in debt to him. furnished with old massive pieces Nor could she quite put into words her uneasiness when she was with him. Don't aware was with him. Don't aware was with an oil painting on the wall of a

her uneasiness when she was with him. Don Lawrence used, hurt, and discarded the people who came into his life. He bought his way. Alix wished she could say to him, "I'm your daughter's friend. Stop flirting with me, Don. I don't flirt and play. Love isn't a game to me."

There was gay dancing in his apartment when they arrived. Nancy, in a silver dress, took Alix into her bedroom.

"It looks as if I'm going to work for your father." Alix said.

"It looks as if I'm going to work for your father." Alix said.

"No. But today I . . "
"Today you learned about her

ter the living room. How much taller, leaner and more angular he looked in the black and white of looked in the black and he was me but he'll never love never reach his heart. He closed his heart when he lost her and he'll never let anybody else in. He has so much to remember about her. When you love and lose, at least you have your memories. It won't even have them."

The moment of intimacy was broken when Jaffers came in with the coffee. Alix poured.

Kurt said, "You're a charming

of them would suffer...

But she was in Kurt's arms over the fireplace. "And a cleragain, living for the moment . . .

Sometime later Alix found herself in a deserted corner with Kurt.

Suppose the Interface. And a clerical special s "I'm going to bawl you out," he said. "You didn't tell me you weren't working. Nancy just told much. . . . . .

"You're the second girl ever to Continued Tomorrow.

customary gesture. He wanted to (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.) By Frank Owen



I know it's hard on your jaws, Mr. Schultz, but he appreciates your letting him keep his hands warm!"

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HOUSEHOLD







JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross





Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf





#### TODAY'S CROSS WORD

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bustards.

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PUZZLE 51 One who loves his country. DOWN.

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ing. 35 Goose.

36 Grates. 37 Ingredient, 38 Dwelling. 39 Raise. 40 South American marmoset. 41 Obvious. 42 Cleanse. 44 Ceramist. 47 Fruit. 48 Athenian lay giver. 51 Portion. 52 Tepee.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Lower

prices here today reflected wide-

The precipitation that ranged up

to 1 and 2 inches or more consti-tuted the first good rains some

districts of the southwest have received since early last fall. Warm

weather permitted the moisture to

soak into the soil, crop experts

here said. B. W. Snow pointed

out, however, that wheat is dormant now so that benefit will be postponed until March.
In the absence of other trade

July contracts. Early losses of

as much as 7-8 cent were reduced

market was

developments, the

grain belt.

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new York.

NEW York. Jan. 9.—Cottonseed oil futures tumbled 9 to 12 points net lower to new lows for the season today in broad trade. Aiding liquidation were continued hand-to-mouth cash demand and trade of the south. Sales prices: January

linued hand-to-mouth cash demand and easier crude markets in the south. Sales totaled 249 lots. Closing prices: January 7.1207.13, March 7.24, May 7.33, July 7.42 (27.43. Crude oil was easier at 6% cents in the southeast and valley and sold in Texas at 6 cents.

NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS. Jan. 9.—Cottonseed oil closed teady; bleachable prime summer yedlow 7.10n; prime crude 6.90@ 6.12½. January 6.83b; March 6.84b; May-6.95b; July 7.04b.

b—Bid; n—Nominal.

MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS. Tenn. Jan. 9.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed barely steady. Closing prices for Memphis: January 22.50; February 22.65; March 22.65; April 22.70; May 22.75; June 22.90; July 23.10; August 23.10. Sales 1,300.

and Cottonseed Products.

Profit-Taking in Recently Strong Aircrafts Causes

Leaders To Lag. Daily Stock Summary. (Copyright, 1939, Standard Statistics Co.) (1926 average equals 100.)

Dow-Jones Averages.

What Stocks Did.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 .- (AP)-Further profit-taking in recently strong aircrafts today hit the stock market for losses of fractions to more than 2 points.

Declines ran to 3 or so at the

worst, but last-minute buying support enabled leaders to close well above the lows of the session.

Dealings dwindled after a rather fast forenoon sell-off and trans-fers totaled 1,099,630 shares compared with 951,460 last Friday. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was of .5 of a point at

Traders were said to have shown desire to cash in on the avia tions while waiting for the President's national defense message due later in the week. Some brokerage analysts expressed opinion the airplane group been given a lengthy upward ride on armament hopes with great deal of "correction." without a

In the morning it was reported more than the usual amount of offerings had come from holders abroad in pivotal industrials and rails, although specific reasons for this liquidation were lacking.

While the news, on the whole, was still moderately favorable, whatever "inflation" stimulus was enerated by the aadministration's latest spending program apparent-ly had faded, and fears of "de-flation" were voiced by some with the idea that opposition in congress to "pump-priming" plans might attain larger proportions.

Bell Aircraft fell back over a significant the street of the

point in the curb and fractional losses were shown by Lockheed, Electric Bond & Share and Niagara Hudson Power. Turnover of 180,000 shares compared with 185,-000 Friday.

#### GENERAL MOTORS SALES REPORTED

#### Shipments Totaled 118,888 Units in December.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—(AP)— Sales of General Motors Corporation cars and trucks to consumers in the United States in December totaled 118,888 units, compared with 131,387 in November and 89,-682 in December, 1937, the com-

pany reported today.

December sales to dealers in the United States amounted to 150,005 units, against 159,573 in the previous month and 108,232

in the like 1937 month.

Total sales to dealers in the United States and Canada, plus overseas shipments, totaled 187,-909 in December, compared with 200,256 in November and 160,444

in December, 1937.

For the full year 1938, sales to consumers in the United States aggregated 1,001,770 cars and trucks, compared with 1,594,215 in 1937. Sales to dealers in the United States in 1938 numbered 935 ed States in 1938 numbered 935 .-163 cars, against 1,680,024 in 1937, while total sales to dealers in this country and Canada, plus over-seas shipments, were 1,307,749, against 2,116,897.

#### Money Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—The British tound sterling declined 1 1-16 cents in the sterling declined 1 1-16 cents in the sterling declined 1 section of the dollar today in what was alled "a technical reaction" following ast week's cumulative rise of around 6 ents.

last week's cumulative rise of around 6 gents.

Closing rates follow:
Great Britain in dollars, others in tents. Great Britain 4.67, 60-day bills 4.66 5-16; Canada, Montreal in New York 98.099%; New York in Montreal 100.90%; Belgium 16.90; Czecho-Slovakia 3.43; Denmark 20.85; Finland 2.06%; France 2.63 13-16; Germany 40.09, benevolent 23.10, travel 23.00; Greece. 86½; Hungary 19.85; Italy 5.26½; Jugoslavia 2.34; Netherlands 5.40; Norway 23.47; Poland 18.95; Portugal 4.25; Rumania 7.5; Spain unquoted; Sweden 24.04; Switzerland 22.59; Argentine 31.16n; Brazil (freel 5.90n; Mexico City 20.10n; Japan 27.28; Hongkong 29.26; Shanghai 16.63. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

n—Nominal.)

Call money steady; 1 per cent all day; prime commercial paper % per cent; time loans stady; 60-90 days 1½; 4-6 months 1½ per cent; bankers' acceptances unchanged; 60-90 days 1½; 4-6 months 1½ per cent; bankers' acceptances unchanged; 60-90 days 1½; 6-6 months 4.69-16 per cent; rediscount rate New York Reserve Bank, 1 per cent.

Bar silver, 42%, unchanged.

LONDON.

LONDON.

Jan. 9.—Money ½ per cent.

Discount rates: Short and 3-month bills

9-16 per cent.

Bar gold 1483 7½d, off 2 pence. (Equivalent \$34.77.)

Bar silver 20. 5-164 Bar silver 20 5-16d, unchanged. (Equivalent 42.74 cents.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds. NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—
4s July 1946-44
31/4s May 1955-45
3s July 1955-45
3s Jan 1956-46
3s May 1956-46



BY THIS WE MEAN THAT FRAYED COLLARS MAY BE RE-PLACED AT ANY TIME-YOUR SHIRT DOLLARS RUNS TWICE

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## Transactions N.Y.StockMarket

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11 LeeRub&T ½g 30½ 28½ 29

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5 LehmGorp .20g 26½ 26½ 26½

3 Lib McN&L 6½ 6 6 6½

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5 Lig&MyB 4a 183 13 103

3 Link Belt ¼g 44 4334 4344

4 Liq Carb .20g 18½ 18½ 18½

42 Loew's Inc 3e 51

45 50 45 45½ 50½

7 LoneStrCem 3 59½ 58½ 59½

8 LorillardP1.04e 21¾ 21

2 Louis&N 4e 54¾ 54½ 54½

8 LorillardP1.04e 21%
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5 Mack Tr 29
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2 Manati Sug 13½
6 Marac Oil Ex 13½
6 Marah Midl .12g 5½
36 Marshall Fid 13½
8 MarHIGLCO 333%
5 Mason Corp 1a 55
4 Maytag Co 6
3 Maytag Co 6
3 Maytag Co pf 31
4 McCall Corp 1 12%
4 McCro Strs3½e 11½
6 McKeesp Tin 12½
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6 MidlStl Pr.60e 16
6 Miami Cop 10¾
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6 Miami Cop 11½
5 MidlStl Pr.60e 16
6 Miami Cop 11½
5 MidlStl Pr.60e 16
6 Miami Cop 11½
5 MidlStl Pr.60e 18
3 Minn-Moline 51%
6 McK-Texas 2½
11 M-K-Tex pf 8½
8 MontgWard 49½
2 Mot Prod 18%
1 Mot Whel .40e 15½
3 Muel Br .35e 26½
8 Murray Corp 8½ WHEAT— Open High Low Close Close March.
May .6914 .6914 .6814 .69 .6818 .6914 .6914 .6914 .6914 .6916

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8 Murray Corp 8/4

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5 Nat Aviat 1/40 25/4

5 Nat Bisc 1.60 25/6

16 NtCashRegl/4g 25/4

18 Nat Dept Strs 7/2

10 Nat Dist 2

36 Nat Gypsum 6 Nat Lead 1/2

8 NatMald StCas 25/4

16 Nat Paul 16/8

16 NatPwdL .60 8/2

17 Nat Steel 1

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Sales (In 100s.) Div. High.Low.Close.Chg.
21 Vanad Corp 28½ 27½ 27% %
1 Vick Chm 2a 40 40 40
12 Va-Caro Chem 4¼ 4 4 - ¼

Few Corporates Buck Trend, But Favorites Close 1 to 2 Points Lower.

Daily Bond Averages.

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20 20 60

Inds. RRs. Util. Bnds.

Monday 86.6 60.6 95.6 82.3

Saturday 86.6 61.3 99.7 82.5

Week ago 86.2 61.2 99.3 82.2

Month ago 85.9 57.3 98.7 80.6

Year ago 82.3 69.8 94.1 82.1

1938-39 high 87.3 70.0 99.8 83.0

1938-39 Low 74.9 47.9 87.3 70.7

1937 High 95.0 101.2 106.0 100.7 Saturday
Week ago
Month ago
Year ago
1938-39 high
1938-39 Low
1937 High
1937 Low 86.6 61.3 99.7 82.5 86.2 61.2 99.3 82.2 85.9 57.3 98.7 80.6 82.3 69.8 94.1 82.1 87.3 70.0 99.8 83.0 74.9 47.9 87.3 70.7 80.1 69.3 92.3 81.1 NEW YORK, Jan. 9 .- (AP)-The

bond market today backed down a little more from the high marks of the late December rally. A fair number of corporate 89 Young Stl Dr 29 27½ 27½ 1½
8 Zenith Radio 20 19½ 20 — ½
3 Zonite Prod 3½ 3¾ 3½
Active stocks 1,095,800 shares; inactives 3,830. Total today 1,099,630; previous day 632,910; week ago (losed; year ago 1,827.510; two years ago 3,076,330; January 1 to date 6,907,760; year ago 7,878,150; two years ago 16,795,545.
g—Declared or paid so far this year.
1—Payable in stock.
4—Paid last year.
4—Cash or stock.
4—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. loans bucked the trend for final

gains of fractions or more, but the major drift was down from the start, leaving many trading favorites lower by 1 to around 2 points at the close.

Loss of ground was due to a

general contraction in buying interest rather than pressure of sellng. Tending to confirm this was the drop in volume to \$6,402,900, the smallest since December 5, from \$7,699,300 Friday. It looked as if some usually active traders had taken to the side lines to await a better line on probable developments in Washington. United States governments gen-

erally edged up to highs for the new year move. Most treasuries closed 1-32d to 3-32ds improved. Dealings were small. A number of foreign dollar

loans rallied with a brisk upturn in Japan 6 1-2s, Milan 6 1-2s and Rome 6 1-2s, which carried advances of a point or more to the close.

### Live Stock

Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$7.75; 245 to 300 pounds, \$7.30; 300 pounds up, \$7.05 down; 150 to 175 pounds, \$7.30; 140 to 145 pounds, \$6.55; 135 pounds down, \$6.55 down. Sows and stags, 180 to 300 pounds, \$5.55; 300 pounds up, \$6.05 down. Cattle: Few steers out of feed lots good enough to bring \$7 to \$8. Best yearlings out of bean fields \$5 to \$6, but majority of the butcher kinds bring \$4.50 to \$5. Fat dairy cows \$4.50 to \$5; medium and common, \$3.75 to \$4. Canners, \$3.25 to \$3.50 mostly. Good heavy bulls, \$4.50 to \$5; light bulls, \$4 to \$4.25.

MOULTRIE. MOULTRIE, Ga., Jan. 9.—Soft hog market steady. Heavies, 240 pounds and up. 86; No. 1, 180 to 240, \$6.25; No. 2, 150 to 180, \$5.75; No. 3, 130 to 150, \$5.5; No. 4, 110 to 130, \$5; No. 5, 60 to 110, \$4.50, Fat sows \$1 under smooth hogs of whatever weight basis they make; stags \$4.25. spread rains over the week end in important winter wheat areas of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas and elsewhere in the domestic

THOMASVILLE.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Jan. 9.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—Combined receipts of hogs today at packing plants in Albany, Columbus, Moultrie, Thomasville and Tifton, Ga.; Dothan, Ala., and Jacksonville, Fla.; 3,945 head. Demand broad, and prices fully steady. Following quotations are based on composite of prices paid at the markets named for soft hogs delivered at sellers' expense and at off-truck weights; Medium to choice, 240 pounds up. \$5,90@ 6.25; 180-240 pounds \$6,25; 180-240 pounds \$6,650; 150-180 pounds \$5,85@ f. 130-150 pounds \$5.40@ 5.75; 110-130 pounds \$4,40@4.75. Medium and good sows, 180-240 pounds, \$5.25:26,5.50, Hogs sold subject to post-mortem inspection and found hard or free of internal parasites command premiums over above quotations.

sluggish, but good buying power appeared on the slight dip at around 69 cents for both May and CHICAGO.
CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—Most killing classe as much as 7-8 cent were reduced later by resting orders to buy and some purchases credited to mills. Although no export business Was confirmed, sales to the government subsidy agency have been rumored recently and traders said

G9.25.
Lard: Tierces \$6.57 nominal; loose \$6.40.
Bellies: \$9.25 nominal.

ST. LOUIS.
ST. LOUIS. Jan. 9.—Cash grain: Wheat, No. 2 red 73½-674c; No. 3 red 71½-c, Corn: No. 2 yellow \$2½-6533c; No. 3 yellow 53c, Oats; No. 2 white 31½-c.

N. Y. Bond Market

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond: (United States government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds.)

TREASURY.

Sales (in \$1,000). High. Low. Close. 3 3%s 47-43 110. 110. 110. 110. 110. 4 3/4 46-44 110.5 110.4 110.4 110.4 10.4 10.2 3/4 46-44 110.5 110.4 110.4 10.2 3/4 47-45 107.12 107.12 107.12 107.12 107.12 107.12 107.12 107.12 107.12 107.12 107.12 107.12 107.13 102.9 105.29 105.29 103.24 52-47 119.8 119.8 119.8 12.8 47 10.3 102.9 102.9 102.9 102.9 102.9 102.9 102.9 102.9 102.9 103.3 52-50 102.31 102.9 105.29 105.29 105.29 105.29 105.29 105.29 105.29 105.29 105.29 105.29 105.29 105.29 103.21 102.28 103.21 10

CORPORATION BON

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13 Allegh cv 5s 49 72
6 Allegh 5s 50 st 37
5 Allied \*Strs \*4/5s 50 98/2
39 Allis Chal cv 4s 52 110/4
11 Am & F P 5s 2030 53/4
22 Am IGC cv 51/2s49 101/8
6 Am Int 51/2s 49 104
15 Am T&T 31/4s 66 106/2
6 Am T&T 31/4s 66 106/2
15 Anac Cop 41/2s 50 105/34
10 Ang WW&E 6s 75 103/8
15 Anac Cop 41/2s 50 105/34
10 Ang C Nit deb 67 24/2
19 Arm Del 4s 55 98/4
19 Ard&SF 4s 95 108/2 11
5 AT&SF cv 41/4s 48 101/34
1 AC L ine 1st 4s 52 85/4 1
1 AC L ine 1st 4s 52 85/4 5
3 ACL Clt 4s 52 711/2 7
4 A C Line 41/2s 64
2 Atl G&WI 55 59 CORPORATION BONDS. High. Low. Close. 1031/4 1031/

14 Int Pap 5s 47

18 Int T&T 4½s 52

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59 Int T&T 5s 55

4 JamesF&Clea 4s 59

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6 Pac G&E 31/s 66 4 Pac G&E 37/s 66 4 Pac G&E 37/s 66 7 Panh EPL 4s 52 9 Para P cv 31/s 47 4 Pen Co 4s 63 30 Pen Pac 4s 63 14 Pen RR gen 5s 68 40 Pen RR gen 5s 68 40 Pen RR gen 41/s 81 11 Pen RR gen 41/s 81 11 Pen RR 41/s 84 11 Pen RR 94/s 84 10 Pen RR 31/s 70 7 Pen RR 31/s 70 7 Pen RR 31/s 80 15 Phelps W 31/s 52 4 Phila Co 5s 67 Total today \$6,402,900; previous day \$4,365,000; week ago closed; year ago \$6,579,175; two years ago \$15,891,000; January 1 to date \$45,841,225; year ago \$44,4 295,325; two years ago \$119,064,000.

Produce Cottonseed Oil

1011 2 120 971 2 971 2 971 8 131 4 98 93 99 987 8 21 235 6 10 2 275 8 276 8 471 4 new egg law Bureau of Ma Butter 25 to 30c.
Vard-run eggs will not be permitted for retail trade under the Georgia egg law. Day-old and day-fresh eggs cr of-fered as such are not allowed under the Georgia egg classification. Dirty eggs are not allowed to be offered for sale at all. Hens, heavy 14 to 15c. Leghorns 10 to 12c. Roosters 15 to 15c.

CHICAGO. CHICAGO. Jan. 9.—Butter: Receipts 770,241, steadier: creamery, specials (93 score) 25½-4626c; extras (92) 25½-6; extra firsts (90-91) 25@25½-6; firsts (88-89) 24½-6; seconds (84-87½) 23½-6; standards (90 centralized carlots) 2cc.

10 CCC&SL 4/45 77 C 100%; 100%

33 Goodfron Ry 51/25 52 991/4 881/2 981/2 86 Rt Nor 41/25 77E 85 841/2 841/2 12 Gt Nor 1st 44/35 61 102 1011/2 101

March May June (n-Nominal).

The Board of Directors has this day declared a dividend of Fifty Cents (50c) per share on the outstanding capital stock of this Corporation, payable February 1, 1939, to stockholders of record at the close of business January 16, 1939, Books will not be closed. 630 630 630 630 595n 595n New York, Dec. 29, 1938. Treass

SAVANNAH.

SAVANNAH, Jan. 9.—Turpentine firm, 2334; sales 36; receipts 45; shipments 60; stock 50,350.

Rosin firm, sales 220; receipts 710; shipments 400; stock 312,783.

Quote: B 3.75; D 3.95; E 4.12½; F. 4.42½; G, H. I, K 4.10; M 4.75; N 5.60; WG 5.90; WW, X 6.50.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 9.—Turpeng tine firm, 23%; sales 40; receipts 40; ship4 ments 4; stock 48,905.

Rosin firm; sales 36; receipts 202; ship4 ments 100; stock 228,529.

Quote: B 3,70; D 3,95; E 4,15; F 4,40; G-K 4,70; M 4,75; N 5,75; WG 5,90; WW-X 6,50.

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Z Yukon Pac M 1½ 1½ 1½ Total stock sales today 180,000 shares; year ago 293,320 shares. a—Also extra or extras. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock

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f—Payable in stock.
g—Declared or paid so far this year.
h—Cash or stock.
k—Accumulated dividend paid or de-

### **NEW YORK COTTON** DROPS 5-14 POINTS

Rumors of New Developments in Government's Program Unsettles Futures.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

Open High Low Close 8.28 8.28 8.25 n8.25 8.35 8.35 8.30 8.30 8.09 8.10 8.05 8.05 7.82 7.86 7.80 7.82 7.32 7.37 8.32 7.33 7.35 7.39 7.35 n7.36

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 8.80.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

Open High Low Close Close 8.40 8.44 8.45 8.42 8.49 8.45 8.42 8.49 8.45 8.19 8.21 8.17 8.18 8.25 7.96 7.98 7.93 7.93 8.03 7.45 7.48 8.44 7.44 7.51 7.50 7.50 7.57 7.47 7.51 8.7.59 7.59 87.58 87.58 87.63

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 9.—Spot cotton closed quiet, 8 points lower.
Sales 225; low middling 7.35; middling 8.52; good middling 9.07; receipts 2,373; stocks 706,349;

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

Open, High, Low, Close, Close, 8.44 8.44 8.40 8.40 8.44 8.14 8.20 7.90 7.92 7.42 7.45 7.41 7.41 7.44

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling f. o. b. 8.90.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 9.—(AP) The average price of middling cotton at 10 southern port markets today was 9 points lower at 8.46 cents a pound. The average price for the past 30 market

days was 8.44 cents. NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Rumors of possible new develop-

quarters that contemplated changes in the federal farm pro-

gram might involve the liquidation of some of the government-Market observers reported holders were undoing straddles by liquidating in distant months in the belief that any change in government

would work against their straddle Business in cotton textiles was restricted, although okers reported a slightly more active interest in print-cloths Exports today totaled 13,166 bales, season so far, 2,059,582. Port receipts, 10,019, port stocks,

SELLING DEPRESSES

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW-ORLEANS, Jan. 9 .- (A) ocal and foreign selling depressed cotton prices here today and at the close the market was steady and 7 to 10 points net lower:

Port receipts 10,719; for week 15,546; for season 3,102,339. Exports 12.906; for week 19,137; for season 2,100,466. Port stocks 2,-956,077. Stock on shipboard at Orleans. Galveston and Houston 80.932; last year 86,300. Spot sales at southern markets 6,-

679; last year 17,631.

James E. Bennett COTTON & CO. STOCKS EST. 1880

#### Position of Treasury.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The position of the Treasury on January 6: Receipts \$55,923,096.33; expenditures \$30,824.044.95; net balance \$3,044,102.011.62. including net balance \$3,044.102.011.62, including \$2.408.243.621.96 working balance; customs receipts for the month \$3,937.360.72.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$2.994.415.598.90; expenditures \$4.717.657.617.11, including \$1.562.415.779.06 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$1.723.242.018.21; gross debt \$39.496.765.723.35, an increase of \$4.374.511.69 above the previous day; gold assets \$14,565,932.28.

#### Weather Outlook MALCOLM TARVER ILL, PRIVATE LIVES KEEPS TO HOTEL ROOM

For Cotton States North Carolina: Partly cloudy and mild, followed by showers in west portion Tuesday afternoon and night and in east portion Tuesday night, probably ending the Wednesday morning somewhat Tuesday night, probably by Wednesday morning, somewhat

northwest portion Tuesday after-noon and night and in east and south portions Tuesday night; Wednesday probably clearing, slightly colder in the interior. Florida: Fair Tuesday; Wednes-

Louisiana and Mississippi: Partly cloudy, showers in southeast, slightly cooler in west and north portions Tuesday; Wednesday fair. Probably showers, slightly cooler in north portion

Extreme Northwest Florida: Partly cloudy, probably showers in west portion Tuesday and in east portion Wednesday. Fair Tuesday and

day.
Oklahoma: Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; cooler in east portion

Tuesday. UNION BAG AND PAPER

Price of the new shares will be announced around January 21. It is expected subscription rights will expire on or around Febru-

The new stock issue is part of a refinancing program announced

by the company last month.

Liverpool Cotton. LIVERPOOL. Jan. 9.—Cotton—No receipts. Limited demand in spot; prices 1 point lower. Quotations in pence; American strict good middling, 5.86; good middling, 5.51; strict middling, 5.31; middling, 5.66; strict low middling, 4.91; low middling, 4.91; strict good ordinary, 3.96; good ordinary, 3.96; good ordinary, 3.96; the strict good ordinary, 3.96; good ordinary,

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5:40 pm Jax.-Miami-St. Pete.
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8:35 am Jax.-Miami-St. Pete.
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Miami-St. Pete
9:30 am Miami-St. Pete | 11:20 am | Warm Spgs.-Columbus | 4:13 pm | 9:30 am | Fort Valley | 5:15 pm | 10:20 am | Miami-St. Pete | 5:45 pm | Miami-St. Pete | 6:08 pm | Washington-New York | 6:10 pm | 6:55 am | Colimia-Char'n-Wash | 6:00 pm | 7:55 am | Jax-Miami-St. Pete | 8:40 pm | 7:55 am | 6:00 am | Wash.-N. Y.-Asheville | 11:55 pm | 11:55

UNION PASSENGER STATION

Arrives—GEORGIA RAILROAD—Leaves
5:35 pm Augusta-Charieston 8:25 am
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6:20 am Charleston-Wilm'ton 8:00 pm Arrives— L. & N. R. R. —1
4:30 pm Knoxville via Blue Rdg. 7
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Special to THE CONSTITUTION. INSTEAD OF GETTING WORKED UP

a slight attack of laryngitis, was on the house floor today.

While his illness is not considered serious, Judge Tarver was sible for a few days by the capitol physician, Dr. George W. Calver.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1 THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand bona fide references as to reliability, character and responsibility of owner or passengers. WILL pay your gas expenses to any one driving Detroit. DE. 5110. Tuesday; Wednesday partly DRIVING MIAMI. TAKE TWO PASSEN-

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colder Wednesday.
South Carolina: Partly cloudy and mild, followed by showers in

day partly cloudy, mild tempera-

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Beside the open window Tarzan listened. Heavy He had the gift of being able to see to some breathing told him that the man within was asleep, and an odor told him that the fellow The ape-man threw a leg across the sill and stepped inside. He paused until his eyes accustomed themselves to the dark,

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### Automobiles For Sale

1934 FORD de luxe tudor; sacrifice. East Point Chev. Dealer, Inc. CA. 2107. 1935 FORD fordor sedan, \$200. Small down payment. H. Glaze, DE. 4390.

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No. 8-162A

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# BULLITT, KENNEDY News of Gate City

#### Ambassadors, Armed vestry members were J. H. Lu-cas and Thomas Dunn. Vestry With Lindbergh Report, Will Attack Doubts Regarding Arms Program Cas and Thomas Dunn. Vestry members re-elected were John F. Amend, Harry S. Bartlett, Henry Bown, H. W. Christian, George L. Goss, Val S. Painter, Pat H. Sangarding Arms Program. ders and William R. Slye.

United States ambassadors will go to Capitol Hill tomorrow in an John M. Ross. apparent effort to remove con-

William C. Bullitt, ambassador to Paris, arrived here unexpectedly today from Florida vacations. They held a prolonged conference at the White House, where the President University.

of the military committees of congress to tell what they know of the European political and military situation before, during and the famous "Munich peace." They week in the Atlanta University also are expected to discuss the an outbreak of war will be open from 1:30 to 5 o'clock offernoon. cently said he could not prophes peace after the beginning of this

While many members of congress of the program is warranted.

was reported tonight that watts. Lindbergh's report to American authorities on German air strength would be discussed at tomorrow's session, if not actually laid before cipal speaker at the meeting of the Scores of South Carolina's 170

Both Know Views. Both Kennedy and Bullitt are intimately acquainted with the views held by the famous flyer

views fully with Bullitt.

Bullitt postponed his return to more than two weeks to geme to Washington today in response to a presidential call, while Chapter of the National Beta come to Washington today in re-Kennedy interrupted a Florida va-Bullitt. Kennedy probably will return to Florida at the conclusion of the appearance before the committee, while Bullitt will prepare

## BRITAIN DENOUNCES

#### Arabs Simultaneously Seek International Help For

red come from stations controlled by the German and Italian gov-

Revealing the Arab viewpoint, the Saudi Arabia legation here issued points it made in an appeal to President Roosevelt.

justice for Arabs in Palestine at the Governor's mansion begin-"against whom one of the greatest injustices in the history of the world has been committed."

The appeal remarked that the once occupied that country and

If this principle is to be carried out at this time then all other nations would be able to claim nations which they once occupied would have to be changed in most peculiar fashion!

#### FARM RALLY SERIES

SCHEDULED IN WARE roblems will be discussed by County Agent M. Gordon Nessmith and Vocational Instructor C. P. Hamilton at rallies to be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at community centers through-

Rallies will be held Tuesday afternoon at Wacona school, Tuesday night at Waresboro school, Wednesday afternoon at Woodard-Godwin school, Wednesday night at Millwood Baptist church, and Thursday night at Manor school. o'clock, and night meetings at

#### AMERICAN AID URGED den avenue and Bedford place.

FOR GERMAN CHILDREN The Rev. Dr. M. Ashby Jones. of Atlanta, was among signers of a petition left yesterday at the White House in Washington by a group of Protestant and Catholic lergy urging the United States to do its share in granting refuge to German children unable to remain blocks away.

in their own land. "Working within and under the laws of congress, through special Forum at the annual organizati enactment if necessary, the nation

## Told in Paragraphs

Canon Charles F. Schilling yesterday announced the appointment of Grover Magette as senior warden of the Church of Our Saviour and L. L. Bowman as junior warden. Elected as new

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(P)— "Icebound," Owen Davis' great Armed with secret data, which is stage success, will be presented at understood to include a report Spelman's Little theater Friday from Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh on Germany's air armada, two key Rehearsals have been in progress

gressional doubts about the Roose- and orchestra will be heard in a The two men, Joseph P. Kenday night at Wheat Street Baptors, ambassador to London, and tist church. The Glee Club of 30 tors that any increase in the recommended appropriations would will be under direction of Kemper require an increase in taxes. voices and the 20-piece orchestra

white House, where the defense message is finishing the defense message he will send to congress this week.

Circuit Case extension co-operative exhibit dealing with the life active exhibit dealing with the life. Tell About Munich.
Tomorrow Kennedy and Bullitt will be on display in the foyer of are to go before a joint meeting the Atlanta University library un-

Display of contemporary dance situation before, during and after photographs will be shown all this the famous "Munich peace." They week in the Atlanta University

Federal Communications Commission yesterday granted the application of the Southern Bell have applauded the Roosevelt arms | Telephone & Telegraph Company program, which calls for an extra for a permit to construct a coastal expenditure of \$500,000,000, others have expressed doubt that the size Port Sulphur, La. It will operate on 2,558 kilocycles, limited to 400

> Commissioner E. I. Pugmire, of FACES S. C. ASSEMBLY afternoon at the Ansley hotel.

W. E. Mitchell, vice president some weeks in Paris, where he had the opportunity to discuss his Club. His subject will be "Business Marches Forward."

dy interrupted a Florida va-to travel northward with They are Bobby Farrar, Horace Harris, Billy Bird, Carl Stipe, Minnie Cole, Elizabeth Mines, Winona Titshaw and Marie Brad-

> Workers' Alliance of America ucation classes will be resumed at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the union hall on Whitehall street, was announced yesterday by W. H. Leathers, committee chairman. Dr. John F. Phillips will be in charge of the opening session.

> Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools and national chaplain of the Junior Order Unit-American Mechanics, will speak at the monthly Boosters'

Fulton County Democratic Woman's Club will meet at 3 'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Henry Grady hotel, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Max E. Land, president. There will be The government of Saudi Ara- a board meeting at 2 o'clock at bia appealed to Mr. Roosevelt for the Henry Grady and a reception the Henry Grady and a reception

> Fulton county courthouse with of- eral ficers for 1939 in charge. meeting is open to the public.

Judge Jesse M. Wood will be guest speaker at the "Victory Dinof Atlanta Lodge No. 720, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. o'clock tomorrow night at 423 1-2 Marietta street.

Condition of Larry Mann, 14, of 476 Waldo street, S. E., injured Sunday when his bicycle crashed into a parked automobile, was re-

Fire of undetermined origin vesrday damaged the Champ Clark, 11 West Andrews drive. The Buckhead department and two companies from Atlanta extinguished the blaze. Loss was

Charge of suspicion of burglary hoes on a moonlight night. He relations act.

J. M. Dobbs, night manager of of labor tribunals to settle indusservice station at 222 Spring trial disputes. street, yesterday reported a negro bandit held him up and escaped ith \$190 in cash, after the bandit lured the sérvice truck driver from the station by fake telephone call to repair a flat tire several

Ernest Brewer was re-elected resident of the Fourth Ward Civic enactment if necessary, the nation can offer sanctuary to a part of these children by united expression of its will to help," the petition pointed out.

To whom IT MAY CONCERN.

This is notice that at the next meeting of General Council that I will ask ardson secretary; Mrs. J. L. Rich-lardson s nent clergymen of many faiths. Deckner, assistant treasurer.

## FOR \$154,514,899

Largest Spending Program in History Incorporated in

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 9 .- (A)ninistration - sponsored calling for the largest tax and spending programs in North Carolina's history were introduced in the general assembly tonight, as legislators reconvened here for

their second week of law making. Under the measures, which would operate under a balanced budget providing for the expendifor several weeks under Director ture and the collection of \$154,-John M. Ross. ture and the collection of \$154,-514,899 during the 1939-41 bien-

Accompanying the bills was a budget message from Governor

lieutenant governor, over organization of the new senate, burst parable split tonight.

Possibilities of such procedure were viewed as strengthened in well-informed quarters as Lieutenant Governor-elect A. A. Carnichael announced tonight a list of committees he would present if the senate calls upon me for

Kiwanis Club at 12:30 o'clock this lawmakers arrived tonight for the opening of the 83d general assembly at noon tomorrow.

## Election of eight students to NEW NLRB REVIEW

Interstate Commerce Definition Again an Issue in Jurisdiction Case.

he supreme court decided today to review a case which is expected to throw further light on the question of just how much of Ameri-can industry is under the juris-diction of the National Labor Relations Board.

The case involves the Somerset

was a local concern not in interstate commerce and therefore the

### by Federal Judges.

neets at 8 o'clock tonight at the flew east to appear before a fedgrand The with the case Federal Judge Murray Hulbert today found Albert N. Chaperau guilty on four counts of smuggling \$1,800 worth of Paris finery and jewelry into the

### SIT-DOWN STRIKES HIT

of delegates tonight approved proposed legislation which would out-

bor, employment and social security, which recommended an why he was wearing rubber over-amendment to the national labor

The committee's report indorsed collective bargaining and the use

#### AUTHORS TO BE FETED.

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 9.—Outstanding Georgia authors will be guests at a dinner here January sponsored by the Clarke County Library Association. Among the Georgia writers who will speak are Emily Woodward, author of "Empire" and founder of the Georgia Press Institute; Harry Lee,

Legislative Bills.

Morehouse College Glee Club corporated in the tax bill.

#### ALABAMANS SPLIT OVER ORGANIZATION

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 8.—
(A)—Differences between Alapama's incoming governor and into an open and apparently irre-

Governor-elect Frank Dixon's forces, as a result, appeared ready to organize the senate as the 1939 quadrennial legislature convenes tomorrow, abrogating an established rule delegating to the lieuten-ant governor the power to name all standing committees.

#### PROBLEM OF FINANCES

Little factionalism was forecast on the Reich's great air superiority in Europe.

Lindbergh only recently spent Civitan Club at 12:30 o'clock this to the Atlanta Atlanta of two programs of the Atlanta Atlanta of two programs are specified by the famous flyer and general manager of the Georgia Power Company, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the adjusting of state finances to continue the expensive welfare

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(A)-

Manufacturing Company of Somerville, N. J., a concern operating within the state of New Jersey. The firm contracted to pro-

NLRB did not have jurisdiction.

#### BENNY TO APPEAR IN SMUGGLING CASE

### Chaperau Is Found Guilty

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 .- (UP)-Atlanta Rabbit Breeders' Club As Jack Benny, radio comedian, United States.

George Burns, radio comic, and Mrs. Elma Lauer, wife of a New York state supreme court justice. already have pleaded guilty to charges of having received smuggoods from Chaperau, who held that he was entitled to diplomatic immunity as a commercial representative of Nicaragua. Judge Hulbert found this claim not valid.

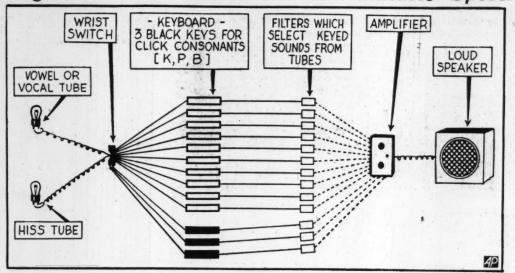
#### BY BAR ASSOCIATION

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—(A)—The American Bar Association's house law sit-down strikes.

The group adopted a report of placed yesterday against Wil- the association's committee on la-

## MARY JANE WATKINS.

## N. C. BUDGET CALLS Diagram of 'Voice Machine' That Imitates Speech



This is a simplified diagram of the "voder," first machine to create virtually perfect human speech. Demonstrated at Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, by a young woman who played on the 13 keys as she would on a piano, it produced spoken words in either male or female voice, with any inflection

#### He Breaks Window, Wish Comes True

A brick thrown through a window of the Atlanta post office made a wish come true for a man who said he was tired and hungry and wanted to be ar-

L. A. Stone, postal inspector, said Jock Allison Norwood, who admitted throwing the brick, was turned over to Atlanta police for investigation.

In his confession Norwood was said to have declared: "I came to Atlanta last Saturday afternoon, was out of money, had no job, my clothes were dirty and torn up. I did it to be arrested and taken where I could get something to eat and a place to sleep."

#### **MORTUARY**

MRS. TOM MAY.

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LAGRANGE, Ga., Jan. 9.—Services for Mrs. Tom May, 31, who died at her home here today after two weeks' illness, will be held tomorrow afternoon in Trinity Methodist church, the Rev. Guy T. Pittman officiating, assisted by the Rev. C. M. Goforth. Burial will be in Shadow Lawn. Mrs. May, a native of Ashland, Ala., had lived here 14 years. She is survived by her husband, two sons. Leonard and Gerald May, of LaGrange, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Garthwright, and a brother, J. W. Garthwright, also of LaGrange.

MRS. J. E. WRIGHT.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Jan. 7.—Mrs. Mary Augusta Bostick Wright, 61, wife of J. E. Wright, died unexpectedly at her home here today. Rites will be held in Dunson Methodist church, of which she was a member, the date and hour to be announced. The Rev. B. C. Kerr will officiate, and burial will be at Shadow Lawn. Mrs. Wright, born in Lee county, Alabama, had lived here 19 years. Surviving are her husband, four sons, J. T., Arthur, Will and J. E. Wright Jr., all of LaGrange; four daughters, Mrs. M., B. McGourk, of Greenville, and Mrs. P. C. Wade, Mrs. Major Blankenship, and Miss Emma Wright, all of LaGrange; two brothers, W. A. Bostick, of Uvalde, Texas, and Henry Bostick, of Opelika, Ala., and 10 grandchildren.

JOHN HENRY TODD SR.

AUSTELL, Ga., Jan. 9.—Rites for John Henry Todd Sr., 73-year-old cafe owner and well-known Douglas county land-owner, who died at his home here Saturday, were held today in Austell Prespyterian church, the Rev. Fritz Rauchenberg and the Rev. Carl Adkins officiating. Burial was in Rose Hill cemetery, He had lived here about 10 years and was a member of the Masonic order. Surviving are five sons. J. O. Todd, of Jacksonville, Fla.; H. L. Todd, of Austell, and J. D., G. W. and J. H. Todd Jr., all of Atlanta: two daughters, Mrs. B. R. Kirkley, of Douglasville, and Miss Fannie Todd, of Austell and six grand-children.

Independence.

LONDON, Jan. 9.—(UP)—Arabs tonight launched a widespread movement to obtain international consideration of their claims to Palestine while the British government for the second time in recent weeks charged Germany and Italy with "lying propaganda" in disseminating allegations of British military atrocities in the Holy Land.

Speak at the monthly Boosters Club meeting of the Grant Park Masonic Club meeting of the Grant Park Masonic Temple.

Sey. The firm contracted to produce clothing from material own-duce clothing from material own-gody the Lee Sportswear Company, of New York. The latter firm took delivery of the finished product at Somerville and then shipped it in interstate commerce. The litigation started when the board found the Somerset company guilty of unfair labor practices and ordered it to reinstate eight women employes, whose dishers and ordered it to reinstate eight women employes, whose dishers and ordered it to reinstate eight women employes, whose dishers and ordered it to reinstate eight women employes, whose dishers and ordered it to reinstate eight women employes, whose dishers and ordered it to reinstate eight women employes, whose dishers and ordered it to reinstate eight women employes, whose dishers and ordered it to reinstate eight women employes, whose dishers and ordered it to reinstate eight women employes, whose dishers and ordered it to reinstate eight women employes, whose dishers and ordered it to reinstate eight women employes, whose dishers and ordered it to reinstate of the first court at Philadelphia upheld the Somer-set Union.

The federal circuit court at Philadelphia upheld the Somer-set Company's contention that it it in the read produce clothing from material own-duced with the duce clothing from material own-duced with the duce clothing from material own-duced with the duce clothing form the duce clothing from the duce clothing for the first court at Somerville and then the product at Somerville and then the product at Somerville and the product at Somerv

MARIETTA, Ga., Jan. 9.—Rites Miss Ava Elvira Welsh, 67, who died Z. B. Everton officiating. Burial was in City cemetery. A native of Louisainan, Miss Welsh came to Marietta 40 years ago. She has been active in the First Methodist church, was a member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, and was prominent in the social life of the city. Surviving are two sisters, Ziss Lois Welsh, of Marietta, and Mrs. S. B. Swetman, of Mandeville, La., and two brothers, George V. and Stanley Welsh, both of Marietta.

REX E. RUFF.

SMYRNA, Ga., Jan. 9.—Rites for R. Earnshaw Ruff, 63, retired railro agent for the Atlanta, Birmingham Coast Railroad, who died Saturday an Atlanta hospital, were 'held yeste day in Smyrna Methodist church. t. Rev. J. W. Stephens officiating. Buriwas in the family cemetery. Survivir besides his wife, are two sons. M. Ruff, of Jacksonville, Fla., and R. Ruff, of Atlanta; three sisters, Mrs. Lupyron, of Atlanta; Mrs. M. D. Frey, Marietta, and Mrs. M. D. Ruff, of Alanta; two brothers, O. M. and J. I. Ruff, both of Atlanta, and a granddaugter, Miss Iris Bruton, of Smyrna. REX E. RUFF.

MRS. MARY M. GOODE.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary M. Goode, 83, of 2089 Dunwoody street, Kirkwood, who died Sunday afternoon at her nome, will be conducted at 10 o'clock his morning at Spring Hill by the Rev. Owen K. White and the Rev. W. Arnold Smith. Burlal will be in the New Hope-hurchyard, Toccoa, under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

## MRS. A. S. EDGE.

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Mrs. A. S. Edge. 45, of College Park, died yesterday afternoon in a private hospital. Surviving are her husband; two daughters, James Willie and Claudie Adell Edge; three sons, Raymond, Oliver and Hugh Edge; three sisters, Mrs. Harry Black, Mrs. Bob Byers and Mrs. Jeff Banks, and five brothers, Owen, George, Port, Dan and John Thackston. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Berea Baptist church, near Hampton, Ga. Burial will be in the churchyard under direction of A. C. Hemperley & Sons. MRS. WILLIE MAE LATHROP

Funeral services for Mrs, Willie Mae Lathrop, 53, of Bolton, who died here Friday in a private hospital, will be conducted at Bethany Methodist church by the Rev. W. R. Sisson and the Rev. John C. Daniel. Burial will be in West View cemetery under direction of Awtry & Lowndes.

Funeral services for Mary Jane Watkins, 14-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Watkins, of 487 Third street, N. W., who died Sunday in a private hospital, will be conducted at 11 o'clock this morning at Ponders Avenue Baptist church by the Rev. Perry L. Maner, the Rev. W. G. Huckaby and the Rev. W. N. Pruitt. Burial will be in Hill Crest cemetery under direction of J. Allen Couch.

#### Representatives of Three Faiths Plead for Religious Tolerance

Capacity Audience at Woman's Club Hears Round-Table Discussion Among Catholic Priest, Jewish Rabbi and Protestant Minister of Subversive Forces.

Representatives of three reli- Said Father Stephens: gious faiths-Catholic, Jewish and "The spark that kindled the Protestant—put their denomina- flame of American democracy was tions in glass houses last night the spark of religious freedom. If and a capacity audience which filled the Woman's Club auditorium was shown a common chal- that spark. Extinguish religious lenge to crush the influence of the totalitarian states and preserve soul of a nation."

American democracy. It was a round-table discussion It was a round-table discussion among the speaker's themselves—forces can march forward to-Father Edward L. Stephens, Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron and Dr. Morgan Phelps Noyes.

In brief introductory messages. each appealed for a united front in battling subversive influences. They urged individuals in one denomination to learn more about their brothers in other denominations. They pleaded for annihilation of religious prejudice.

Said Dr. Noves: "We know today what a hideous we stand together.'

#### Kick in Abdomen Routs Intruder

well-placed and forceful in the abdomen routed a negro intruder last night from the home of H. T. Wallace, 403 Richardson street, S. W.

Wallace told police he was awakened by his wife's screams. "A tall, slender negro standing by the bed," Wallace continued. "I doubled up my legs and let him have it right in middle. It was a good, swift kick-shove-push.' The intruder sailed across the room, fell to the floor, then pick-

ed himself up and ran from the Wallace said nothing was taken from the house. 32 IN ATTENDANCE

#### AT LITTING PLASS Ground School Course Will Be Conducted Twice Weekress at the central office and

AT EI VINIO OI ACC

ly at Candler Field. liers and others with ambitions to ed. fly-attended the opening class of Opportunity School.

tics at Tech High school, conduct-plied for benefits the first week ed the class. The course will be indicate that employment condiheld twice weekly for each of two tions throughout the state are very classes until June. Training includes theory of flight, simple air dynamics, rigging plane and maintenance, me-

teorology and navigation, and civil control tower at Candler airport. Many of the students are airport attaches, Ward said. Ward formerly taught ground school for the first three out of the last four school at Chanute Field, Ill. He has been at Tech since 1931.

#### BREWER RECORD KEPT CLEAN BY BIBLE CLASS

Ernest J. Brewer, fourth ward member of the Atlanta Board of Education, was thankful yesterday to members of the Boethian Bible Class of the Capitol View Presbyterian church for enabling him to keep a perfect record as teacher. ed a broken leg in a fall Tuesday.

About 30 members of the class

prayer from his bedside.

aerial inspection of the Rome en- they obtained "fair descriptions" motored bomber over the Pontine number of the car in which they marshes and paying an nounced visit to an air field near truck. Aronson said the load was insured.

## The regular communication of the Joseph C. Greenfield Lodge No. 490, F. & A. M., will be held in the Greenfield temple, near Little Five Points, this (Tuesday) evening, starting promptly at 7:30. Business session only. Greenfield members are urged to be present and visiting brethren are cordially invited to be present. By order of soul of a nation." Said Rabbi Lazaron

gether and defy Communists. Naziists and Fascists to raise their heads."

Then each of the speakers fired questions at the others As a result the audience learned the Pope does not tell the Catholics how to vote, that Catholic children go to parochial schools because public schools do not develop their reli-gious lives, that Jews are not all The regular communication of Adamsville Lodge No. 1
F. & A. M., will be held to truesday evening. Janua 10, 1939, beginning at 7 o'clock. An educational program has been planned at the transport of the transpor Communists or international "We know today what a hideous thing religious prejudice is, and we want to get rid of it. There to the spirit of the Gernot represent the spirit representation representat are great causes in which we can man or Italian people, that Cathwork together. None of us can olics do not obtain the right to preserve religious freedom unless sin by confession, and many other facts about the three faiths.

## ONLY 4,582 SEEK

Labor Commissioner Hails Few Applications as En-

Employment conditions in Georgia are most favorable at this time, Labor Commissioner Huiet

Equation Sign.

Tregular communication this regular communicatio time, Labor Commissioner Huiet cordially said yesterday, in announcing less than 5,000 unemployed workers filed claim for benefits under the Georgia unemployment compensation act last week, the first week in which claims were accepted. Of the 4,582 claims received here, initial determinations made

showed that 1,058 claimants will FUNERAL NOTICES be eligible for benefit payments the latter part of Janua continue unemployed, register for work and file continued claim at the nearest office of the Georgia State Employment Service Initial determinations of the remaining claims are still in prog-

great many of them, it was point- LATHROP, Mrs. Willie Maeed out, obviously will be approv-"Since more than 400,000 Georground school last night at Can- gia workers have acquired credits dler airport, held by the Atlanta toward benefit payments under the law" Commissioner W. J. Ward, former World War said, "the fact that less than 5,000 aviator and instructor in aeronau- actually are unemployed and ap-

good and much better than prevail in some other states." To be eligible for benefits, a worker must register for work at air regulations. The class was air regulations. The class was held on the fourth floor of the held on the fourth floor of the able and available for work; file the nearest office of the Georgia claim for benefits; serve a twoweeks' waiting period, and within army air corps' technical completed calendar quarters earned wages in covered employmen

#### equal to at least 16 times his weekly benefit amount. DAVIS, Mr. Ed — passed away January 9, 1939. Funeral anweekly benefit amount. 4 GUNMEN HI-JACK BIG LIQUOR CARGO

#### Atlanta-Consigned Load and Truck Are Stolen. A \$4,000 cargo of liquor was

stolen yesterday morning when Mr. Brewer hadn't missed a four armed men halted a trans-Sunday in five years. He sustain- port truck near Acworth, forced the driver and his helper from the vehicle and then drove off, it gathered at the residence, 1404 Stewart avenue, S. W., where Mr. The liquor was assigned to Brewer led the usual lesson and

dealer, and was being transported to the state liquor warehouse when the robbery occurred. ROME, Jan. 9.—(P)—Premier Mussolini made a three-hour Glenn Bedford, helper, told police E. B. Davis, truck driver, and virons today, piloting his own tri- of the four men and the license unan- had followed and overtook



#### KIWANIS INSTALLATION. FUNERAL NOTICES Kiwanians have installed the fol-lowing officers for 1939: Henry S. Jennings, president; W. K. Norton, vice president; E. J. Pace,

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The regular communication of Capital City Lodge No. 647.
F. & A. M., will be held if Fraternity half, 4231. Mariett street, this (Tuesday) evening the first particular of the communication of the co

raternally invited to meet with us. E order of W. C. SMITH, W. M. J. E. HALEY, Sec.

raternally invited to meet with us. brder of A. R. SPURLIN, W. M. F. E. AIKEN, Sec.

J. W. PLUNKETT, JR., W. M. RALPH A. HUIE, Sec.

H. O. LAMBERT, H. P.

invited to attend. Fraternall WALLACE RHODES, W.M.

Atlanta Aerie 714. Fraternal Order of Eagles, meets 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at Eagles' clubrooms. Special business is to be considered. All visiting brothers and members of Atlanta Aerie Refreshments will be served.

HAYNES, Mr. James E .- The re-

mains of Mr. James E. Haynes,

who died Saturday, will be carried at 7 o'clock this (Tuesday)

morning to Empire, Ga., for fu-

neral and interment. Awtry &

funeral service for Mrs. Willie Mae Lathrop will be held this

(Tuesday) afternoon, 3 o'clock,

from Bethany M. E. church. Rev. W. R. Sisson, Rev. John

C. Daniel will officiate. She is survived by husband, Mr. W. F.

Lathrop; five children, Welburn

Lathrop, Houston, Texas; Law-rence Lathrop, Los Angeles, Cal.; Joseph, Mary and Sammie

Lathrop, all of Atlanta; father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John

EDGE, Mrs. H. S .- of College Park, Ga., passed away Sunday night at a local hospital. Funer-al services will be held this re-elected secretary-treasurer; and (Tuesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock J. E. Brim, R. R. Jones, Ed Stevens, J. A. Bolton, W. L. Ferguat the Berea church, Hampton, Ga. Interment in churchyard, A. C. Hemperley & Sons. son, R. C. Shepherd and H. Al-

bert Petty Jr. (and officers), di-CARROLL, Mr. Armond Felderof 1160 Boulevard, N. E., died January 9, 1939. Surviving is his mother, Mrs. Armond Car-The remains will be taken to Americus, Ga., where funeral services will be held at the in-terment Tuesday, January 10, 1939, at 2 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

TROTSKY, Miss Lillian M .- Funeral services for Miss Lillian M. Trotsky will be held this (Tuesday) morning at 10:30 from the Post Chapel, Fort Mce wish to thank our many friends their kind expressions of sympathy the beautiful floral offerings during Pherson, Ga. Chaplin John T. Aston will officiate. The remains will be carried to Kulp-mont, Pa., for interment, via Seaboard railroad. Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home, 1088 LODGE NOTICES Peachtree street, N. E.

WATKINS, Mary Jane-Funeral ervices for Mary Jane, the lit-le daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Watkins, will be held this (Tuesday) morning at 11 o'clock from the Ponders Avenue Baptist church, Revs. Perry L. Ma-ner, W. G. Huckaby and W. N. Pruitt officiating. Interment in Hill Crest cemetery. J. Allen Couch Funeral Home, 902 Bank-

GLOVER, Mrs. Inman H .- died at her home in Winder, Ga., January 9, 1939. She is survived by her husband, Mr. I. H. Glover; two children, Miss Oretta and Inman Glover Jr.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Strickland, and six sisters and two brothers, all of Cumming, Ga.; one sisters, Mrs. H. H. Brannon, of Gaines-Officers of the East Point Chapter and the East Point Council will be publicly installed at the Hapeville lodge room, Hapeville, Ga., this Tuesday! evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, All Masons and are invited to attend. Light rents will be served, All officers justed to be on hand at 7 o'clock was meeting. ville, Ga. Funeral services will be held at the First Baptist church in Winder Wednesday morning, January 11, 1939, at 11 o'clock, with Rev. E. H. Coll officiating. Interment, Rose Hill cemetery. Winder. Williams-Cannon Funeral Home, Winder.

BENNETT - BENNETT, Mr. and Mrs. Paul O.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Blackstone, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Shadburn, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cain, Miss Iver Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bennett are invited to attend the funeral of The regular communication of Oglethorpe Lodge No. 655, F. & A. M., will be held in the temple, corner Georgia avenue and Pryor street, this (Tuesday) evening, January 10, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred by the Junior Warden, Bro. W. F. McMahan. All duly qualified brether cordially invited to attend By or the street of the Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Bennett this (Tuesday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. Bill Allison and Rev. A. B. Couch will offi-ciate. Interment, Greenwood ciate.

friends and relatives of Mr. William Brewer Mann, Mrs. Minnie Lee Sandling, of Oxford, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mann, all of Conyers, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Mys. M. Mann, of Lithonia Mrs. N. M. Mann, of Lithonia, Ga.; Mr. N. F. Mann, of Atlanta. Ga.; Mrs. Lola Mae Wells, of Hapeville, Ga.; Mrs. Mary Brewer, of Porterdale, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cole, of Austell, Ga., are invited to attend the uneral of Mr. William Brewer Mann this (Tuesday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock (E.S.T.) from Bethel church. Rev. J. E. At-kinson will officiate. Interment,

churchyard. White & Co. GOODE, Mrs. Mary M.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bounds, Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kirk, Mr. George Goode, Knoxville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Goode, Toccoa, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Goode, Mr. Herbert Goode, New York city; Mr. K. P. Goode, Mrs. Sarah Vandiver, Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Kelley, Martin, Ga., and Mr. Kurt Kelley, Toccoa, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary M. Goode Tuesday, January 10, 1939, at 10 o'clock at Spring Rev. Owen K. White and Rev. W. Arnold Smith will officiate. Interment, New Hope hurchyard, near Toccoa, Ga. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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nounced later. Hanley Co.

SIMMON, Mr. A. C. Sr.-of 831 Greensferry avenue, died Jan-uary 9. Funeral will be announced by Ivey Bros., mor-ELLIS, Mrs. Winnie-The sister

street, passed away January 8 in Fort Wayne, Ind. Funeral will announced later. Murdaugh The liquor was assigned to Hal SCHELLS, Mrs. Lucy—The funeral of Mrs. Lucy Schells will be held today (Tuesday) at 3 p. m. from Allen Temple. The re-mains will lie in state at church from 1 to 3 o'clock, Rev. W. R. Wilkes officiating. Interment

Sarah Sasseen and Mrs. Isabell Connally, of 181 Webster

South View. Moreland Funeral Home. FAVORS, Mrs. Emma - The friends and relatives of Mrs. Emma Favors are invited to attend her funeral today (Tuesday) at 2 o'clock at St. John Baptist church, near Newman, . J. C. Ashford officiating. Interment, churchyard. Sellers

Bros., of Newnan. POWELL, Mr. Victor-passed January 9 at Stone Mountain. Friends and relatives of Mrs. Minnie Powell, Deacon and Mrs. R. W. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnson are invited to attend his funeral Wednesday at o'clock at St. Paul A. M. E. Church, Rev. P. W. Carolton officiating. Interment Stone Mountain. Haugabrooks.

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West View Cemetery Association PHONE: RAYMOND 6116.

ROSE, Mr. Richard-passed away at a local hospital January 9. Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral Home

neral will be at Auburn Chapel at 2 o'clock this Tuesday, Rev. Lumpkins officiating. Interment Washington Park, Haugabrooks. MURPHY. Mr. Willie-Passed away at his residence in East

WILLINGHAM, Lula Pearl-Fu-

Point, January 9. Funeral announced later. Walker's Funeral WILLIAMS, Mrs. Dora - of 441 Dover street, S. W., passed away recently. Funeral an-nounced later. Hanley's Ashby

Street Funeral Home. BIVINS, Mr. Jesse-The friends and relatives of Mr. Jesse Biv-ins, Mrs. Vandella Bivins, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bivins and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Jesse Bivins this afternoon at 2 o'clock from our chapel, Rev. M. L. King officiat-Interment Lincoln ceme-

tery. Murdaugh Bros. OWENS, Mr. Henry C .- The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Len Dennard and Mr. John Harfuneral of Mr. Henry C. Owens Wednesday, January 11, at 2:30 o'clock from West Mitchell C. residence of his daughter. Mrs Len Dennard. Rev. G. H. Carter will officiate, assisted by Revs. A. F. Bailey, W. G. Whiggins, Jones and Bishop Fuller Interment Lincoln Park. Ivey Bros., morticians.